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Austrian Liquor Seller Dead, an Officer Shot in the Leg and Man Dying as Result of Controversy Over I. W. W.

POLICE PURSUE SLAYER AND 100 SHOTS FIRED

Wounded Man Says He Was Thrown Out of Saloon After Quarrel, But Denies Shooting Keeper; Thug Tale Told

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 -- Emil Eochm is dead, another man is dying and a police officer is shot in the leg following what the police believe to have been a quarrel over I. W. W. policies in Boehm's saloon, Fourth and Tehama streets, early this morning, which wound up with the firing of 100 shots by a posse of policemen from the southern station in an attempt to capture the murderer, who had taken refuge behind a brick wall at St. Vincent's school.

EMIL BOEHM, Austrian I W. W.

HOLD-UP STORY IS FIRST TOLD

that Bochm had been shot by a hold-made, this slip of a girl arranged can interfere with an immediate in-up man when he went to the rescue of a citizen who was being held up in front of his saloon as he was closing up at 3 o'clock this morning, and that the robber turned on the unarmed man and shot him three

These shots attracted La Baron, the tea room of a department store detail given to you by Captain who took up the chase and was in and, according to the confession the Petersen was on Friday, April 25, at turn shot. The firing brought a Garrison girl is said to have made, posse from the southern station, placed poison in a cocktail designed which surrounded the St. Vincent for her guest before the latter's arwhich surrounded the Sc. vincent for her guest better to Mrs. Storrs school yard, and was held off by the rival. Death came to Mrs. Storrs bandit until his ammunition was exim the Emergency hospital of the bandit until his ammunition was ex-hausted. He then climbed the wall store. HUSBAND PLEADED

This morning the proprietor of the IGNORANCE OF AFFAIR. Harrison Hotel reported to the Douglas M. Storrs, the dead wo-southern police station his suspicions man's husband, an automobile me-

An investigation revealed that rested on a felony charge. being taken to the Central Emerg- she registered as Mis. Storrs. ency Hospital made a dying state-

SALOON AND SHOT He said that he had been in Boehm's saloon drinking from mid-

he had quarreled with Boehm over across the table from her dying an article which appeared in an I. from the effects of the fatal cocktail.

W. W. paper printed in New York Although the police thought possi-W. W. paper printed in New Lora Although the ponce shought possi-called "The Rebel Worker," for bly Mrs. Storrs took her own life, tainly would not have granted your which Boehm, a member of that of they held Miss Garrison for a few request for a continuance, organization, was a subscriber hours after the death of Mrs. Storrs, "I trust that you are dealing with Boehm had then thrown him out of but later released her After the this subject matter in good faith. I the place and locked the door. He autopsy disclosed the manner of assure you that it will not be necesheard a shot fired and did not know death Miss Garrison again was taken sary to repeat your 'demand' letter.

is being detained as a witness, and pany.

Mrs. Kaherine Boehm, who said she GIRL IS TEARLESS AS saw her husband shot by the bandit SHE TELLS HER PLANS. and La Baron chasing after the rob-. Miss Garrison at first denied sine ber, is also being questioned again, knew anything about the cause of

the shooting of Boehm, but the took the police to the drug store police believe that he wrested a re- where she had purchased the poison volver from the saloonkeper's hand, and told them in detail of her acwith which he was being threat- tions on the day of the death.
ened, and killed Bochm.
"I was crazy," she is reported



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Girl Slayer Calm Insanity Is Plea Trial Opened



RUTH GARRISON.

Ruth Garrison, Confessed Poisoner, Wonders if Storrs Loves Her

of the most remarkable in the crime FIRST TOLD

annals of the state, for, according manner authorized by law at once? are made to open the safe, Deputy However, so that no possible obstacle Sheriffs Brown and Soares are bewith all the care and coldblooded-, the court reporters who took the ness of any of the famous polsoners testimony in the hearing to furnish known to history. The trial started you with any transcripts of it which

today.

Ruth Garrison, on March 18 last, invited Mrs. Grace Glatz Storrs, 28 why this matter has assumed such invited Mrs. Grace Glatz Storrs, 28 years old, to luncheon with her in the tea room of a department store detail given to you by Captain

regarding a guest who had regischanic of Okanogan, Wash., surtered under the name of Carl rendered soon after, claiming he Leibenauer shortly after 6 o'clock knew nothing of the case, being in Okanogan at the time He was ar-Leibenauer was suffering from a Garrison is said to have confessed gunshot wound in the chest, and on she visited him in Okanogan, where

Miss Garrison's attorneys, Thomas ment to Deputy District Attorney M. Askren and A. R. Hilen, entered the girl's plea as "not guilty." They asserted the girl was insare when she poisoned Mrs. Storrs, but later, they claimed, regained her sanity. "What's the matter? Are yo Boehm's saloon drinking from mid-ill?" witnesses said Miss Garrison night until the place closed, and that asked Mrs. Storrs as the latter sat

Leibenauer is steadfast in his Mrs. Storrs' death. All day of the statement that he knows nothing of 19th she held to the point, but later

"I was crazy," she is reported to ave said. "I acted on an impulse - have said. that came to me the morning before I lunched with Mrs. Storrs." girl shed no tears. "It is too late for that now," she is stated to have Miss Garrison's one expressed hope was to be permitted to see

Storrs was not allowed to see Miss Garrison. He stated, however, that he intended to do all he could to help her. He did not appear anyious to see the girl nor did he ex-

Will Ruth Garrison's lawyers base their attempt to prove "temporary insanity" the cause of the confessed

killing of Grace Storrs, upon the and Captain Petersen. I do intend, killing of Grace Storrs, upon the and Captain Petersen. I do intend, theory that for two years the de-however, in spite of the many obfendant has carried an injection of stacles thrown in my way by Mr. More and in spite of all the efforts This question has been raised by he has made to hamper me in my nower to a wavering city official.

Mrs. J. O. Garrison, mother of Ruth investigations, to make a full, fair and interview she has given and impartial investigation of the to any newspaper since Ruth's ar-icharges made by Captain Petersen.

The present incident with the power to a wavering city official.

"As district attorney of this county I have the right to demand that to any newspaper since Ruth's ar-icharges made by Captain Petersen. rest, published today, coincident with I am exceedingly sorry that a man me in uncovering crime. I surely the mother's terrelation that Ruth who occupies a position of trust unhave that right when that person is underwent a catarrhal operation two der the city government has shown a public official in charge of the poyears ago, in the course of which a state of this city. In considerable amount of parafine was gation of these matters. The city place of my having to demand such injected into her forchead between charter should be amended so that assistance it should have been volume.

City Commissioner Renews Pledge to Co-operate, but Asks District Attorney His Legal Right for Demands

Petersen Is Criticised for Going to County Official With His Charges Night Before Ordered to Morse Hearing

Assurance to District Attorney Ezra Decoto that he will turn over the "graft" evidence obtained in his hearing of the past week, coupled with a crifleism of Decoto's demand, on the ground that he had no legal right to make it was the approximation. right to make it, was the answer today by Commissioner F. F. Morse. Decoto had demanded that all tran-script of the hearing in Morse's office, in which charges against Chief of Police J. H Nedderman and Commissioner F F. Jackson were made, be turned over to him for grand jury misideration, that Morse maintain secrecy regarding the evidence and that he cease his "hearing"
The answer of Morse criticizes
Captain Walter J. Petersen, who
made the original charges, for taking up the matter with Decoto. The letter to the district attorney is as

"May 5, 1919.

"Mr. Ezra Decoto.
"District Attorney.
"Oakland, Cal.
"Dear Sir:
"I received your letter of May 3 after you had given it to the public press demanding that I give you the transcript of all testimony taken before men in my investigation of the alleged police graft. alleged police graft.

LEGAL BACKING FOR DEMAND QUESTIONED.

EMIL BOEHM, Austrian I W. W. saloonkeper of Fourth and Tehama streets.

Dying:

CARL LELLINAUER, 32, shot through the right chest; Austrian.

Wounded:

JOHN LA BARON, policeman, shot through the leg after a runging battle with Boehm's murderer.

HOLD-UP STORY

Mers if Storrs Love for the law gives you no such right. The law does and thorize you to proceed by grand jury investigation if you believe that any crime has been committed or graft received. At such investigation you can subpens witnesses and—required the charge against Ruth Garrison, assist you in determining whether or not any crime has been committed.

"By what authority do you make such demand? The law gives you no such right. The law does and the clump investigation if you believe that any crime has been committed or graft received. At such investigation you can subpens witnesses and—required the charge against Ruth Garrison, assist you in determining whether or not any crime has been committed.

HOLD-UP STORY

you may desire.
"I am at a loss to understand

lowing morning and give his evidence. These are the sworn statements of Captain Petersen. Did it not seem strange to you that a police officer previously ordered to appear pefore a commissioner of the city of Cakland to give testimony concernng alleged police graft should suddenly request a night interview with you and give you only oral state-ments about it?

MISREPRESENTATION IS CHARGED TO DECOTO

When you appeared before me on April 26, at 9 a. m., and requested that I postpone my investigation in the alleged police graft, you stated that you had been giving the matter consideration for some time and needed a single piece of evidence to make your investigation—complete. You did not tell me that you had not received a single detail of the matter from Captain Petersen until 8.30 p. m. of the night before. If I had known such to be the fact, I cer-

he was wounded until taken into custody at 1:30 o'clock on the Although I volunteered previously to custody at the hotel.

A German bartender of Bochm's, who told the police the hold-up story. of the runcle, J. D. Esary, president ceived, I renew the promise at this shall desired as a winners and nearly the standard and the standard against th "Yours truly,

"F. F. MORSE, Commissioner of Public Health and

Safety. NO MORE EVIDENCE IN MORSE HEARING

"I don't know what a captain of nspectors is supposed to do around here if it is not to report graft when e sees it," was Petersen's comment when he heard of the letter. had supposed that this was my duty; it seems that in uncovering the state of affairs here I have done a eprehensible thing."

Morse said that no further evidence had been taken in his investigation of the police graft situation. Today being declared a half holiday for the Victory Loan at the city hall, the matter rested with the letter. Decoto says that he is preparing

his evidence for early action. DECOTO SAYS MORSE' HAMPERS INVESTIGATION. District Attorney Decoto replied to

Morse as follows: "I am not interested in any personal controversy between Mr. Morse it would be impossible for him to unteered by Mr. Morse'

Consul Kidnaped by Bolsheviki Is Finally Released

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Roger C. Tredwell, the American consul, who was arrested by the Russian Bolsheviki last October, has arrived in Stockholm. He advised the state department today that he was taken from Moscow to Finland several weeks ago and there re-

The arrest of Tredwell, who held a roving commission from the state department at Washington, is a contravention, in the opinion of officials of the department, of every international law.

. In a cable to the state department Tredwell said that he was first arrested on March 15, but was quickly released and the Bolsheviki authorities offered their apologies for the occurrence. He was arrested again in October, he stated. His despatches added that on February 4 last, the Bolsheviki took him to prison, where he was kept in a ceal for five hours and led to believe by his captors that he would be executed. The chief of police and the local soviet officials, however, finally released him, saying his imprisonment was an error. A representative of the Danish government crrested at the same time also was re-

"Why do you not proceed in the of dynamite may explode if attempts ing greatly hampered in their investigation of the attempted robbery of DECLARES FRAUD AND the Niles branch of the Bank of Alameda County today.

The bank building was entered early this morning. After placing a charge of dynamite near the combination on the lock partly exploded, the robbers fled from the place without taking anything. According to Deputy Sheriff Soares, the bank was apparently entered about 2 o'clock this morning. A portion of the charge exploded. wrecking the outer parts of the combination lock, while leaving the door to the safe barred. Investigation dislosed that a deeper charge of dynamite is yet unexploded.

TINGERPRINTS ARE PAKEN FOR EVIDENCE

While waiting for a safe exper from San Francisco to remove the extra charge, Deputy Sheriffs Soares and Brown are securing all possible fingerprints which may lead to later

tile attempt at cracking the safe Distin her refusal. covery of the blow usafe was not "CRIED PROFUSELY," made until 8 o'clock this morning. when attaches of the bank appeared for work.

SUSPECT ARRESTED:

FIGURED IN S. P. CASE up a suspect who arrived in Niles. It was after he had made these about 3 o'clock this morning, who alleged representations that, she degave his name as Georeg Warren, on Friday night made a sensational escape from both the San Fran-

hospital. Three weeks ago he held up a Hughes stated that he was 58. Mrs. bank in the Mission. As he was Hughes declares that during the eight leaving the place he was waylaid months of the companionship she reand hit over the head with a shovel. policeman found him on the street bleeding profusely. He told the policeman he had been held up and vas taken to the county hospital. Friday night, while his guard was Coast Steel Rate way for a moment, he put on his pathrobe and slippers and ran away. Another policeman picked him up and took him to the Receiving hosoital, from which he escaped an hour later. It is not known whether he had anything to do with the bank robery or not.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., May 5 .-Nord was received here at noon today that a sheriff's posse had lo-cated the robbers of the Clarke County Bank on the Hill ranch near Broad Prairie, some miles from Washousal. The men were reported to have left their automobile and to have been surrounded.

Italian Peace Envoys to Return

\$500,000 Bride" Says She Was Deceived by Prominent Politician, Who 'Cried Profusely' for a Wedding

Photos and Announcement of Engagement Printed Without Her Knowledge, She Says; "Senatorship" Factor

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Picturing Despite Fact That Allies Have herself as a \$500,000 bride, who alleged she was inveigled into marriage with Thomas Hughes, well-known state politician and cam-paign manager for Governor Stephens, by representations that he would transfer to her a large amount of his property, Mrs. Gertrude Osmun Hughes filed suit in the superior enforce the terms of the alleged pre-

uptial agreement. The courtship, according to Mrs. Hughes' complaint, continued over a period of eight months, during which time she continually refused to marry Hughes and only consented, she said, when he had caused her photos to be published in San Francisco and i.os Angeles newspapers with an-nouncement of the marriage, and told her if she did not consent he would be ruined politically and his chances to serve in the United States Senate would be lost.

SENATORSHIP PLAN ARRANGED, IS CLAIM

He told her the Senate plan al-Governor Stephens and other State officials, according to the complaint. The marriage took place in Santa Barbara December 24 last. Since the Barbara December 24 last. Since the marriage Mrs. Hughes alleges llughes has continually refused to transfer the property, according to his alleged agreement, but she declares he made a will at her request in which all but \$70,000 worth of his property was bequeathed to her. She represented that his total estate was worth \$5,000,000.

Instead of carrying out the terms of his alleged oral agreement. Mrs.

Ilughes declares, he began to attempt to acquire her property and

'pool' it with his own after mar- economic situation in Belgium and riage, an arrangement to which she to the necessity that the allies as objected. As she had no written sure Belgium of complete support agreement, she declares, he finally looking to her economic restoration. made the will.
DECLARES FRAUD AND The council was further of the opinion that the allies should be asked

Mrs. Ilughes alleges that fraud tions with Holland regarding the set-and deception were practiced on her thement of the question of the free by the defendant in other ways in dom of the Scheldt and the waterorder to induce her to marry him. Ways.

The complaint recites that on the SAYS BELGIUM IS plaintiff's arrival in San Francisco, PAINFULLY SURPRISED. December 23, last, Hughes sent her a message stating he was leaving by delegates of patriotic societies Santa Barbara and waiting for her, yesterday Burgomaster Max said that and she must come to him at once. Belgium had been paintuily sur-In the meantime he was alleged to prised by the fact that she had not have caused announcements of their been granted the "moral reparation" marriage with her photos to be pub- she had expected in the choice of lished in newspapers in Los Angeles Brussels as the headquarters of the and San Francisco without her league of nations. As to Belgium's other claims, the burgomaster said

knowledge. When she arrived in Santa Bar- that she did not hold out her hand bara she declares she was confront- for alms, but asked just payment ed with these published announce- for the damages she had suffered. ments and also found that guests He feared, however, that the work had been invited and all arrange- of the peace conference would prove ments made for their wedding at the that international relations justice Potter Hotel. In spite of this, Mrs. had not absolutely conquered the identification of the unsuccessful Potter motel. In spite of this, Mrs. had not absolutely conquered the hunter comburglars.

The time clock in the outer combination of the bank's safe was stop-bination of the bank's safe was stop-bination. ped at 3:05 this morning. This problems and represented he would be of Belgium's aspirations could not ably was the time that the dynamite rulned politically in California, his be satisfied important concessions was fired. As all tools had been social standing impaired and his op- were assured. taken away, the burglars evidently portunity to become a United States only left the place after a second fu-Senator would be jost if she persisted stration, and the burgomaster was sentatives of all political groups to

MRS. HUGHES ASSERTS
She declares he dropped into a gation at the peace conference. chair, "mumbling incoherently" and "cried profusely." and told her he feared he would suffer a stroke of Soares and Brown today picked paralysis if she did not consent. It was after he had made these clares, she consented to marry him He proved to be the man who after she said he repeated his Friday night made a sensational promises to deed her the property. In her complaint Mrs. Hughes decisco county hospital and Receiving scribes her husband as being 70 years old, but in the copy of the will

Sydney M. Stone Decision Upheld

fused fifty alleged proffers of mar-

riage by Hughes, made both ver-

bally and in writing.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The Inited States Supreme Court today fillrmed the lower court's decisions against the Skinner & Eddy Corporation in its attack on iron and steel fainted. An ambulance was called rates to the Pacific coast, which were and he was rushed to the Oakland out into effect in June and July, The suit was a part of a rate con-

troversy between coast cities and western interior cities. The corporation asked an injunc-tion against Interstate Commerce Commission orders, although the real complaint was that the roads raised coast rates when they should have reduced rates to intermediate points.

Road Bond Election Is Set for July 1

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Governor Pressburg says. Two Italian officers William D. Stephens issued a proc- who were with him also were killed. lamation calling a special election lamation caring a special election for Tuesday, July 1, at which the Woman Kills Her proposed constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$10,-000,000 construction will be submitted to the

Terms of Peace Are Compiled in Fourteen Chapters

To Conference of Allies at Paris;

Belgium Decides to Sign Treaty

PARIS, May 5.—There will he fourteen main chapters in the treaty which will be handed to the Germans at Versail-les this week, instead of twen-ty, as originally reported, cov-ering all phases of the peace situation, according to Marcel Hutin, one of the best in-formed of the French journalists. M. Hutin divides them as

1—The preamble.
2 and 3—The German fron-

4—The German colonies. 5—Military, naval and aerial

Asked the Crown Council

Decides to Accept Terms

Burgomaster Max of Brussels

Tells the Patriotic Societies

There Is Surprise Over the

Lack of 'Moral Reparation'

BRUSSELS, May 5 .- The Belgian

crown council has decided to sign the peace treaty, despite the fact that many of the Bolgian demands

BRUSSELS, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—The Belgian government has decided to sign the treaty

of peace, which was discussed at a crown council held here last night

continued in session until midnight Paul Hymans, minister of foreign

affairs and head of the Belgian dele-gation at the peace conference

to support the initiation of negotial

Replying to an address presented

be transmitted to the Belgian dele-

WASHINGTON, May 5.- Fran-

of Chihuahua, according to advices

reaching here this afternoon. As

the first step in this campaign he

has burned the Conchas bridge

south of Chihuahua, which makes it

impossible for the federal troops to approach the state from that direc-

tion. Torreon is the next city against

which the outlaw will advance, the

Dies After Fainting

While Sydney M. Stone, saperin

at work this morning, he suddenly

Central hospital. He died early this

afternoon. Stone, who resided at

widow and three children. Heart

COPENHAGEN, May 5.—General Milan Stefanik, Czecho-Slovak min-

ister of war, was killed near Wajnor, Hungary, Sunday, when the airplane

in which he was traveling crashed

to the ground, a despatch from

War Minister Dies

cause of his death

Villa Takes Parral;

have not been met.

it was announced.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SURVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

clauses. 6-War prisoners.
7-Sanctions the triel of the ex-kaiser and others guilty

of war crimes, 8 and 9-Reparations 10-Economic affaire.

11-Control of ports, railways, waterways, under international regime.

12-International labor legislation.

13-Guarantees. 14-Ratification clauses.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIND TO TRIBUNE

VIENNA, May 5 .- Bela Kun, Hungarian premier, has accepted the diled demands for the surrender of

The Matin today declared it had re ceived confirmation that the llungarran soviet government had capitulated. The latest direct word from

PARIS, May 5 (United Press) .--

Budapest, contained in a United Press despatch filed Saturday noon. reported the Rumanians had crossed he Tisza river and were within tifty nules of the capital. EBERT EXECUTING

BAVARIAN RADICALS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, May 5 .- Herr Klingelholer, a member of the Munich communist government, has been executed after a trial by courtmartial, Herr Eglobofer, the commander of the Bavarian Red Army, and says that Gustave Landauer, minister of stration, and the burgomaster was enlightenment in the communist handed an address signed by representations, was murdered by a

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, May 5,—Finnish Red Guards are now masters of the situa-Burns Conchas Bridge spatch from Copenhagen to the Mail They have arrested members from the Danish Red Cross in that cuy cisco Villa has taken the town of and it is reported they intend to Parral and has announced his inten-tion of subjugating the entire state Guards. Guards.

Reports were received. Saturday from Paris that Finalsh forces had occupied Petrograd, but the identity of the troops at the Russian capital was not established.

BATTLE, SAYS WIRLLESS Hungarian Soviet forces have re-captured Szolnok, on the Theiss river, from the Rumanians, accord-ing to a Hungarian wireless message

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, May 3.—Dudapest is the scene of the greatest panic, newstendent of the chemical plant of Charles Butters in Chabot road, was paper despatches say. Recent state-ments by Bela Kun, soviet foreign minister, have led to a complete disappearance of order, and Bela Kun lumself is reported to have had a narrow escape at a meeting of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council. 5909 Ayala avenue, is survived by a Red Guards have patroled the streets, threatening the Bourgeoisie. failure is believed to have been the

LONDON, May 4.-Bavarian Spartacan forces have blown up a train crowded with Republican troops near Munich, according to When Airplane Falls correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. Three hundred bodies, the message adds, have been taken from the wreckage. Gustave Landauer, minister of en-

ightenment in the Bavarian soviet government, who recently fled from Munich, has been shot by govern-ment troops at Bambers, according to a despatch from Zurich to the Exchange Telegraph Company,

Son and Ends Life her husband on an errand today and LOS ANGELES. May 5.—Mrs, while he was nown slew her 6-year- ernment to send its delegates to the Josephine Lopez, in ill-health, sent old son and then killed herself, peace conference.

Official Announcement Made That Italy's Premier and Foreign Minister Will Go Back to Ally Peace Council

Clemenceau to Hand Treaty to Hun Delegates Thursday; Austrian Envoys Invited to St. Germain on May 12

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 5 .- Vittorio Orlando, the Italian premier, and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister, are to renounced this afternoon. They will take a train from Rome for this capital tonight.

The information regarding Orlando and Sonnino came from the Italian ambassador in Paris. He transmitted it to the French foreign ministry, which immediately in-formed heads of allied and associated governments. The Italian represen-tatives will reach Paris Wednesday

morning, it was stated.

In the meantime it had been anounced that Marquis Imperiali, the halian ambassador at London, had been designated to participate for Italy in the meeting this afternoon of the executive committee of the

league of nations.

A telegram from Premier Orlando of Italy was received last night by the French foreign office. No information will be given as to its nature until heads of the allied governments

contents The Austrian delegates who will come to Paris to negotiate the treaty between their country and the allies net at Vienna Saturday. SECRET PLENARY SESSION IS CALLED

A secret plenary session of the peace conference has been called to meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afteroon at the French foreign office. The session will be held for the presentation of the peace treaty to the smaller powers.

The policy of Japan is to return

the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China, retaining only the economic privileges granted Germany and the right to establish a settlement under the usual conditions at Tsing Tao, it was declared in a statement issued today, by Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation at the peace conference. It is now certain, according to the French piess, that the treaty of peace will be solemnly handed to

Thursday afternoon. ROME, May 5 .- (United Press) .-The population of Zara, at a mass meeting proclaimed annexation of that (Dalmatian) city to Italy, it was announced here today.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the

German foreign minister, by Pre-

mier Clemenceau at Versailles on

COMPROMISE ENABLES DELEGATES TO RETURN

Exclusive Cable to International News Service. MILAN, May 5 -A compromise satisfactory to both Italian sentiment and the Jugo-Slav economic interests has been reached as a result of diplomatic pour parlours in Rome, the Secolo stated today. This prob-ably will enable Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, to return to Paris

By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 5 .- A secret plenary session of the peace conference will be held tomorrow, at which the completed German treaty will be discussed, it was announced today. The neeting is expected to be brief. The latest authoritative informaion indicated the treaty would be

Credentials of the German peace delegates have been accepted, it was announced.

presented to the Germans on Thurs-

The German empoys are empowered to represent the entire country, including bevaria, by a law enacted at Weimar transferring all of the former kaiser's treaty-making rights to the government. The Germans have also accepted the allies credentials, including those of the

lugo-Slavs

The treaty is understood to be completed and in the hands of the printer. Some French papers conend it will not be submitted before Friday or Saturday. The fifteen-day limit for acceptance of the terms would require the Germans to sign the treaty not later than May 21. Immediately after presentation of the German treaty, the "big three" will begin assembling the articles of he Austrian pact, according to authoritative information. While no official announcement has been made to that effect, it is generally understood a formal invitation has been despatched to the Austrian govhave never been apprehended.

who led them or who swung the

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J. J. Collier prevented a wholesale jail delivery at the county jail yesterday afternoon when the same as nard as a stone. The tinfoil of which it was made had been taken from packages of chewing gum and tobacco. prisoners on the lower floor ran amuck and came near killing Jailor Edgar Turner. Turner was struck down with a slungshot made of tinfoll. His cries summoned the sheriff and deputy from the jail office. With drawn revolvers they rushed the desperate men and held them at have drawn revolvers they rushed the desperate men and held them at bay. The jailor on duty had taken prisoner Frank W. Kemp, held on

a had check charge, to the office to sign, up for some money. As he opened the iron door to retuen Kenip to the corridor the twenty-one prisoners inside rushed him, one of them knocking him down with the heavy ball of tinfoil contained in a sock.
As he fell he shouted for assistance. Barnet and Deputy Collier hurried to the scene and took positions in front of the men, who were endeavoring to take the outside door

deavoring to take the outside door key from Turner. Barnet shouted to the men to stand back or he would open fire. They cowered and backed away and were forced into the jail cell corridor. No weapon other than the slungshot was found on any of them. The men who attempted the escape are the most desperate set of

criminals in the jail, including burg-lars with previous penitentiary sentences, holdup men and others. Many of them are drug addicts and dangerous characters.

The attempted escape was planned

Re-elect School Directors Aber, Pease and Young.



Two Platoon for firemen means Celtic-New York-Lvpl. May 29 two shifts of 12 hours each. No meal hours or days off. An efficient number of men on duty at all times.

along the identical lines of the es- Red Demonstration cape accomplished by four prisoners some months ago, three of whom

in Argentine Fails DUENOS AIRES, Sunday, May 4.— roday's anarchistic demonstration was The sheriff is conducting an investigation of yesterday's attempted a flat failure as a result of the activities delivery to ascertain who was the up positions shortly afternoon in all the ringleader. So far the men have plazas to prevent gatherings. refused to talk and it is not known

Re-elect School Directors slungshot.

Turner was taken to the Receiving hospital and treated for a bruise over the right eye. The hospital physicians say that if the blow had landed a trifle further to the right Turner might have been killed. The ball of tinfoil weighed a pound and was as hard as a stone. The tinfoil of which it was made had been taken Aber, Pease and Young.

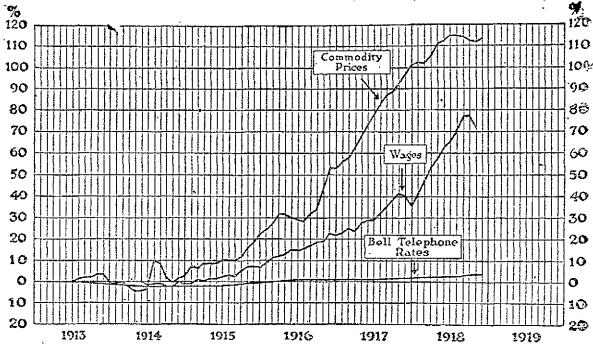
Honor Memory of Professor Stephens

To honor the memory of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens of of the foregn populations, which has Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the Come to this country to remain per-the University of California, who imagently and particularly of the was a former honorary chairman of

history department of the University of California.

Professor Stephens was a believer in the program of Americanization manently and particularly of unique movement which has been inthe organization in which he took a augurated among the alien citizens keen interest, the Sons and Daughters of Washington met last night in Chabot hall in a memorial service. The speakers were Dr. Jacob Nieto ington during the formative period and Professor II. I. Priestly of the of the organization's existence.

High Costs Affect Operation Greater Revenues Required



Changes in Bell Telephone Rates - 1913 to 1918 Compared with Changes in Wages and Prices

NCE 1913 there has been a steady increase in the price of all commodities and the products of industry, which has not been reflected in a corresponding increase in telephone rates. In order to meet the past and present high cost of telephone operation, a revenue in just proportion to the expense must

The reason is simple. The cost of telephone operation has steadily advanced both because of the increased cost of material and the increased living cost of employees. The consumer has realized the necessity of paying more for rent, for food, for clothing and for transportation. The telephone industry has been affected by the same conditions which have produced higher prices in all of the necessities of life.

Between 1913 and 1918, commodity prices advanced 112%, wages advanced 72% and Bell Telephone rates the country over advanced only 4%. Adequate rates are needed if the service is to be maintained efficiently and on a comprehensive scale, so as to meet the increasing demands of the public.

This company is operating its telephone property under the direction of the Postmaster General for the United States Government and must secure sufficient revenue to cover the cost of rendering the service.

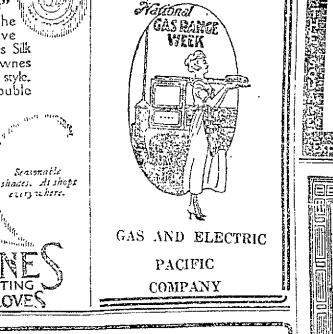
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Eighty thousand dollars worth of opium, which has lain in the headquarters of the San Francisco police department for over seven years, during which time its owner, Look Tin Eli, has sought its recovery by legal proceedings in local courts, is to be de-stroyed, say members of the State

Board of Pharmacy.

If a court order for its destruction cannot be procured, says J. S. O'Callof the Fourteen Counties Association, laghan, president of the board, the which is taking action against the

to sell it later as the price increased, Look Tin Ell is the fugitive presi-dent of the China Mail Steamship Company, whose life was threatened by Chinese highbinders following the alleged scandalous purchase of the steamer Nanking by that company. He is now in China. John F. Davis, attorney for the pharmacy board, is in Washington,

Phelan to Speak on Japanese and Land

where he will go over with Federal attorneys the various legal means of

SACRAMENTO, May 5 .-- United States Senator James D. Phelan will address a luncheon here tomorrow Federal government will be asked to leasing of land to Japanese and take it out of the State.

Hindus. Senator Phelan will discuss take it out of the State.

The opium was sealed and stamped in China before the present embargo against the importation of opium to this country became effective. It was purchased as an investment by Look Tin Ell, who intended company with Admiral Jayne.

Too tired to work

ARE you one of the thousands of men and women who this Spring feel scarcely able to lift a finger, because of their

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan



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unpainted house in an unpainted neighborhood?

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Award Tribune Ad Masque Prizes Rolph to Speak at Shellmound Mee

Dakland Cribune

The plan providing for the organi-

family, Alvarado, Cal. Fourth Prize, \$7.50, Mrs. Anthony Dutra, 2212 Eighth avenue, Oakland, Fifth Prize, \$5, Belle Lowery, 1116 Jefferson street, Oakland. Sixth Prize, \$2.50, Charlotte Sanford.

zation of a new company to be

known as the San Francisco, Oak-

land and Sacramento Valley Rail-

way, and the taking over by this company of the properties of the Oakland-Antioch Railway, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway and the San Ramon Valley Railroad

by the reorganization committee, which provides for readjustment of

the finances of the three companies

AND STOCK TRANSACTION.

Details of the issuance of first mortgage bonds, common and pre-

ferred stock in accordance with the agreement signed by the holders of

these securities and the claims against the original companies named follow:

The total authorized bond issue

will be \$3,000,000, of a par value ranging from \$100 to \$1000 each.

Not to exceed \$1,950,000 of the par value of these bonds will be used

or set aside for the purpose of car-

rying out the reorganization plan. The balance of the bonds, \$1,050,000

par value, is to remain in the treas-ury and may be issued for the purpose of defraying cost of additions and betterments only with the con-

sent of the State Railroad Commis-

sion, up to an amount not exceeding

75 per cent of the cost of such ad-

and a half times the annual interest

STOCK IS PROPOSED.

Common stock to the amount of \$4,000,000 par value of 40,000 shares

is authorized, also non-assessable.

cash.
The Oakland, Antioch and East

Printers Refuse to

Mooney. Other Seattle unions are bal-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- Two Illin

cehalf of Thomas Mooney, the Interna-

tional Workers' Defense League an-nounced today. These are local 668,

Prince Says "Other

been held in the county jail.

Ad Club Disclaims

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loting on the general strike proposals.

involved. DETAILS OF BOND

1543 Ninth avenue, Oakland under the plan of reorganization of the Oakland and Antioch Railway
was contained in the petition filed prise to the thousands who flocked to

vividly portrayed.
Oliver Rehrlein will present the print Glinchey. to the Ad Club to be taken by them to Portland and New Orleans for the Ad Club conventions. On the same reel is the inspection of the police department which took place Saturday.

One of the most attractive groups of is contained in a petition filed with the State Railroad Commission to-day.

More than 94 per cent in face Walle of the obligation depositors under the plan of reorganization of the obligation obligation of the obligation obligation of the obligation oblig year-old children, dressed to the parts so that they looked like one of the prise to the thousands who flocked to company's advertisements come to life, the theater yesterday to see dainty Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a itself.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., May 5.—The U. S. Naval seaplanes NC-1 and NC-4, which were ready to "hop dillons and betterments.

The deed of trust securing bonds provides that the treasury bonds will be issued only if the net earning have been at least one and a half times the annual interest on the bonds gutstanding, plus one and to eafety.

half times the annual interest on her hopes the bonds outstanding, plus one and to safety. Lieutenant-Commander John on the bonds proposed to be issued. Tower made a careful examination of the two damaged 'planes and animist mortgage bonds will provide that they be callable at any time at 102 and accrued interest. The Union Trust Company of San Francesco will act as printed.

cusco will act as trustee.

Six per cent preferred stock will be authorized to the amount of \$1,500,000 par value, consisting of 15,000 shares of \$100 par each. Freferred stock will be non-assemble.

KC-1. Sparks flew from the electrically-driven gasoline pump and ignored stock will be non-assemble. cisco will act as trustee.
Six per cent preferred stock will ferred stock will be non-assessable and will be cumulative both as to dividend and asset, as this is callable giant 'plane, the mechanics discontational art any time at 110. Not to exceed 15,300 shares of this stock will be gasoline was being pumped and the issued for reorganization purposes, flames spurted forth, setting fire to the balance to remain in the treasthe lower end of the NC-1, ury and be used only for the purpose of financing the cost of additions and betterments.

\$1,000,000 COMMON had made a perfect flight yesterday.

Union No. 36 of the United Brother-Berkeley, and is registered at the America, consisting of 1200 and 1200 university from France Creditors having first and direct liens on the mortgazed property which are valid and enforceable by law and are approved by the bond America, consisting of 1200 mem- Arthur Brown was holders' committee are to be paid bers, took favorable action on the in charge of the train. proposed ordinance which provides for the "two platoon system" for the

the common stock immediately upon The reorganization committee conhis campaign tonight at a meeting ice for thirty years
sists of L. S. Bachman, Fred H.
Beaver, A. Christenson C. Osgood
Hooker, John Lawson, Jesse W. Lilworking for him. Williams has adienthal, Paul A. Sinsheimer and Sydney M. Van Wick Jr. dressed 53 meetings since the pri-

Strike for Mooney SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—The Seattle Typographical Union by an overwhelming vote Sunday refused to go out on strike July 4 in behalf of Tom In a letter mailed out to several

In a letter mailed out to several thousand voters last Saturday, Wil-liam B. Smith, former deputy disols union locals have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the July 4 strike in tomorrow's municipal election.

ingered five seconds too long to say good-night" to Miss Mary F. Paiva. junior student at the University of California, W. G. Riley, student in the college of dentistry of the state university in San Francisco, lies at death's door today at Roosevelt Hos-

Riley had both his legs so badly crushed under a Southern Pacific train at 1:20 o'clock this morning that physicians at the hospital were forced to amputate them. He will probably die.
The accident occurred at Vine street and Shattuck avenue, after

Riley had escorted Miss Palva to her home, 1325 Spruce street, from San Francisco, where she had spent the week-end with friends. Hearing the whistle of the last San Franciscobound train as it neared the station at Vine street. Riley ran to catch the electric. Just as he reached the car the gates were slammed shut by the conductor, J. L. Gaylord, failed to see the running student. Itiley made an attempt to swing on the car, missed his footing and rolled under the wheels. At Roosevel Iospital Dr. J. J. Benton and Dr.

J. W. Peck operated on the youth. Riley is 22 years old and resides at 446 Fourtrenth street. San Francisco. Miss Paiva, whom he was escorting home, is a student in the

Arthur Brown was the motorman

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pons maturing on and after Janumakes the Ionowity process
who is a standard to the policy of the p first mortgage 5½ per cent gold standpoint and ask our friends to do bonds, (b) 6 per cent preferred stock, (c) common stock.

The 20-year first mortgage gold bonds issued at 20 per cent of the public, we pledge ourselves to par value of the bonds now held by the bondholders will be distributed ordinance No. 2, to be voted on at the preferred stock and 60 per cent of the preferred stock and 60 per cent of the common stock immediately upon.

Harry G. Williams and humanitarian ceived a German 77 shell this morning from Dan Hallahan, a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Germany as an overseas secretary for the successful passage of the Knights of Columbus. Hallahan with the public, we pledge ourselves to writes that he picked the shell up in a trench during a recent visit to the Vertage of the form Dan Hallahan, a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Making every day for the successful passage of trench during a recent visit to the Vertage of the form Dan Hallahan, a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Making every day for the successful passage of trench during a recent visit to the Vertage of the form Dan Hallahan, a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Making every day for the successful passage of trench during a recent visit to the Vertage of the form Dan Hallahan, a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Making every day for the successful passage of the Knights of Columbus. Hallahan a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in Making every day for the successful passage of the Knights of Columbus. Hallahan a mail carrier, who is now with the army of occupation in the public, we pledge ourselves to writes that he picked the shell up in a trench during a recent visit to the Vertage ourselves to writes that he picked the shell up in a trench during a recent visit to the Vertage of the Knights of Columbus. Hallahan and the supreme of the supperson to the supreme of the supreme of the supreme of the supre Harry G. Williams, candidate for of service Hallahan is Oakland's oldest city auditor and assessor, will close mail carrier, having been in the serv-

Three Men Burned by Engine Flareback

That he is not fighting any faction SAN FRANCISCO, May a — interor individual is the statement made men were seriously burned yesterto F Chandler, candidate for day afternoon when their clothing or individual is the statement made by J. F. Chandler, candidate for school director No. 3. "My only aim, if elected," said Chandler, "is to be engine room of the Western Sugar enable and just member of the Refinery at Twenty-third and

SID CHAPLIN IN WRECK ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 5.— Sid Chapin, brother of Charley, nartrict attorney and candidate in the rowly escaped injury here today primaries for city commissioner, the automobile which had brought the candidate for commissioner in the automobile which had brought the candidate for commissioner No. 2 to the field. The pilot was candidate for commissioner No. 2, in him to the field. The pilot was



Shellmound Meeting
State Senator James C. Nealon Movies of Big Pageant Are Shown

Many and varied were the entries at the Ad Masque for the representation of The TRIBUNE Publishing Company and the judges found it difficult to make decisions as all the entries showed considerable merit.

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The winners were as follows:
First Prizo. \$15, Mrs. C. Fredericks, night pictures were taken with the aid of Romain Meyers' brilliant lighting scheme. Mary MacLaren, The TRIB.

Second Prize, \$12.50, Edwin K. Camp and son, Fifty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland.

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Many styles in solid colors, or assorted stripe pattern; also waist with convertible collars that can be buttoned high to the neck; Tuesday, Special, \$2.45

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Many handsome styles to choose from. The quality of material is exceptional; plain tailored Blouses or fancy embroidered and lace trim-med models; colors are flesh, white, gray, champagne, tan, Victory red. and dark colors; \$5.00 values-Tuesday Special, each.

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BLACK SILK POPLIN, 36 inches wide, firm close weave, high lustre, good fast black; worth \$1.25 yd.

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fleecy quality, good weight; 16c 25c quality; Tuceday, yard BLEACHED SHEETS, good durable quality; size 72,90; 89c BLEACHED CAMBRIC, 36 inches wide, soft finish; 18c Tuesday, yard

Extra heavy quality; size 21090— Regular \$2.05 quality. \$7.59 NEW WASH VOILES, fine sheer quality, figured and flowered pat-terns; 36 inches wide; 35c and 15c quality; Tuesday, yard Zoc

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DEWEY MEDAL WINTER SPEAKS oley, and was troated at the Roose-velt hospital for bruises and concussion of the brain.

Kingsley Says Tanlac Gave Him All Round Building Up-Gains Sixteen Pounds.

"Every time I get on the scales, which is about once a week, I find I have menicipated the property of the property of the property of the Spanish-American war, in which he served as chef machinist on the battle-ship Editimors. He was with the Dewey dast rivee wounded by shell fragments. Mr. Kingslev is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, in which he served as chef machinist on the battle-ship Editimors. He was with the Dewey dast rivee wounded by shell fragments. Mr. Kingsley is the owner of a Dewey medal which was awarded him for farthful service during this war. He is still following his trade as machinist and is now with the Moore Shipbilliding." He continued, "I don't believe I could have stuck to my work another month, for iwas lust completely broken down from overwork and long hours during the present war. In fact, I was just about Tanlac and son to the mountage of the up and so to the mountage of the up and the soundary of the hight, unable to sleep, and would get up in the mornings more three than an appetite and not going to bed. I had no appetite and so to the might, unable to sleep, and would get up in the mornings more three the present deal with relationship time, and in the state of the dark of the hight, unable to sleep, and would get up in the mornings more treed than on going to bed. I had no appetite like a wolf. All stomach quit to the hight probable the light, unable to sleep, and would hardly move my arms.

"But by the time I had taken



Good for Indigestion.

If you are troubled with indigestion take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets, They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. You will be surprised when you see how much better you are feeling after taking a few doses of them. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores. ~Advertisement.

In an automobile accident occurring yesterday on the Snake road near its juncture with the Skyline boulevard, Jan Noordwyn, acting superintendent of the Shell Oil Company's reinery at Martinez, was thrown from the machine in which he was riding with three children of J. K. Peysl of the Martinez Shell Oil plant and with Doldel Keith, also an employee of the Shell plant. Noordwyn was the only one injured. He was taken to the Fabiola hospital, where, after a first diagnosis that he suffered fracture of three ribs, it was learned that he was not

shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderme" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair appears soft, glossy and twice as thick and abundant. Try it.—Advertisement.

Beautify the Complexion

Eight other persons are today suftering from injuries sustained in Sunday auto accidents about the bay, including four nishaps on this side and one on the San Francisco side. P. C. Frederickson, coal and feed dealer of Fruitvale and candidate for commissioner at the recent primary election, is suffering from a broken leg as the result of an accident occurring at Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. A machine driven by James E. Potter, 2426 East Fourteenth street, crashed into the automobile driven by Frederickson. Eight other persons are today suf-

driven by Frederickson. Others injured in the Sunday acddents were: Emerson Hart, shipworker, Berkeley; concussion of the brain.

Bernard Fox, Oakland; cuts and

The Unequaled Beautifier bruises. Jack Hesse, 576 Hill street, San USED AND ENDORSED BY Francisco; broken rib.
Mrs. Jack Hesse, same address;

and bruises.

Miss May Kenny, 187 Kissing street; concussion of the brain

Miss Norn Kenny, same address

cut and bruised.

The Hesses and the Kenny girls been conceived. No initiation has been conceived. No initiation fee is charged and no dues are collected, curred a mile beyond the tunnel on current expenses being paid by volume.

machine hurtling into the ravine. Tuesday night's meeting.
The car turned over twice in its Plans for an open meeting Tues descent, rolling more than 100 feet.
Earl Hesse was first to recover
from the shock and assisted the
others who were conscious out of the machine. Then, climbing to the road above he flagged a passing au-

The injured ones were brought to the Oakland Emergency hospital by Frank E. Enos of Contra Costa coun-

tomobile and summoned help.

Hart was knocked unconscious by machine driven by William Page, t Fulton and Russell streets, Berk-

conducted by the police, under Capserving in the armed forces of the national J. F. Lynch, last night Four thom his mother has been serving the



Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards

JAILED MONKEY PICKS OFFICER'S POCKETS; FREED "Crown Prince," trained monkey of Manuel Luchesi, an

organ grinder, is not in fail to-day only because the police found him too strenuous a pris-oner. Desk Sergeant Enwright says he'll never monkey with another monkey another monkey. Robert Moran, a shipworker.

started things when he told a mournful tale of having been robbed while asleep on the grass at Madison park. He said something sat on his face and picked his pockets; that he put up a fight and kicked "Crown Prince" across the lot: that the "Prince" threw mud at

him in retaliation.

Luchesi and the festive monk were haled to the police station, and while Enwright was making Luchesi "come through" with \$1.25 damages the monkey picked the pockets of Lieutenant Schroeder. However, they got back the lieutenant's pipe all right and let the monkey go—in fact, urged it.

Problems of land settlement in relation to the ex-soldier, plans for the stimulation of public improve-ments during the readjustment period and the proposition of the bond issue of \$40,000,000 for state road purposes will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the War Veterans of Alameda County at Cha-bot hall, Tenth and Jefferson streets. next Tuesday evening.
The War Veterans of Alameda

County, which has a membership of more than 100 ex-service men, is a temporary organization designed to bring together men who have honorably served in the armed forces of the United States and to care for their interests until such time as a sultable national organization has the Tunnel road. The machine, driven by Hesse, had turned out to give some motorcycles room to pass and the embankment crumbled, the

day evening, May 20, to which women friends of the members will be admitted, will be discussed at Tuesday night's meeting. Professor Ell-wood Meade of the Unniversity of California, who is chairman of the land settlement board of the state of California, will deliver an illustrated address on the subject of the proposed and settlement scheme Fox was injured at Fourteenth and Clay streets when struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified man. He was taken to his rooms at the Hotel Sutter.

Hart was knocked was a proposed and settlement scheme now being worked out in this state at the May 20 meeting. At the same meeting Jesse Robinson, member of the executive committee of the community placement bureau, will describe the work. scribe the work of that organization in finding employment for discharged soldiers, and a musical program will be arranged.

At next Tuesday night's meeting

correspondence between Fred B. Mellman, secretary of the War Vet-cians, and Colonel Roosevelt of the American Legion and Colonel Jones of Washington of the World's War Veterans, will be read and dis-

Lieutenant Bryan Returns to Home

After a year's service in the navy, Lieutenant Carlton Bryan, son of Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, is home again. While the young Stanford man has been nation's fighting men. As head of the Red Cross canteen service at the Ferry Building in San Francisco Mrs. Hale has had one of the most important and arduous offices of any war worker about the bay. Many a mother and son she has reunited as the soldiers came in from abroad; today her own happiness has come

Licutenant Bryan, a Stanford student of 21 when he joined the navy made a brilliant record on his final trip, bringing in the transport West Galata alone, her captain being ill. He was graduated at the ensign's school at Pehiam Bay and shortly afterward made a beutenant.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

'A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs. Every utensil and tank that comes

in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pas-teurized and scaled in sterile bot-It is the wonderful combination

of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy"and been restored to health by the use "heavy." Note how they "clear clouded brain and how they "perkup" the spirits. Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue. publishing attest to its virtue.

MacLure to Return

Robert MacLure, a young Eastbay baritone who was heard here in sucessful recitals a few years ago, has eturned to the concert stage after an extended withdrawal spent in study. He is to mark his return with an offering of interesting songs Thursday evening at Ebell Auditorium on Harrison street.

MacLure will be assisted in the con-

cert by Cedric Wright, violinist, and "The Drums" Alexis L. Browne Miss Stella Howell, planist. A novelty to Concert Recital in the program will be "The Drum," 2 song by Alexis L. Browne, a Berkeley composer. The program follows: "Light" Marion Eugenie Bauer "Summer Rain" Charles Willeby

"Your Eyes".....Frank E. Tours
"Mother o' Mine".....Frank E. Tours "On the Road to Mandalay"..... Oley Speaks Mr. MacLure.

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentle laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for baby's constipation and its accompanying ille, such as belching, wind colic, restleasness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsia is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP DEPSIN

PRICE AS ALWAYS

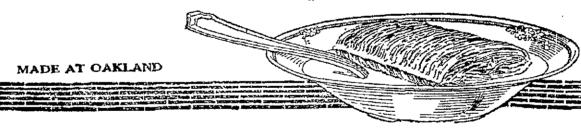
In spite of greatly increased inhoratory costs due to the War by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family larative her been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

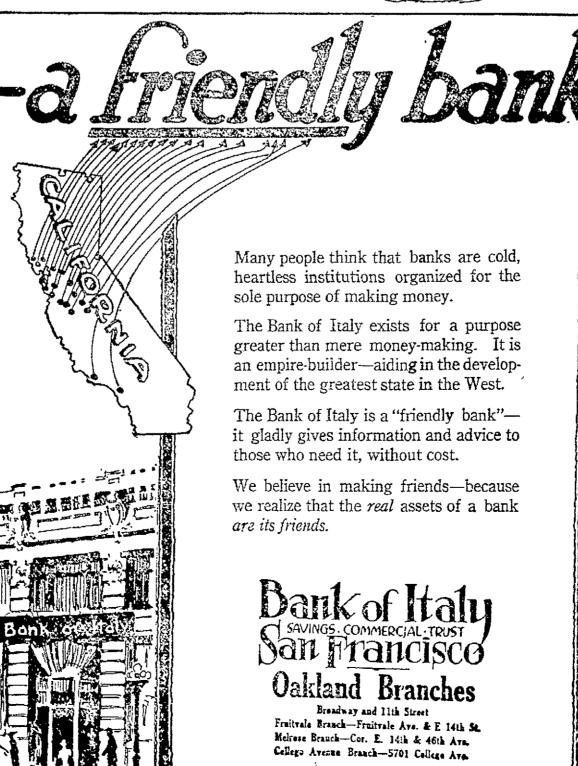
FREE SAMPLES

If you have never used Dr Caldwell's Syrap Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Montteello, Ill. If there are babies at home sak for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Cere of Baby."

"TOO FAT TO FIGHT"

Many a doughboy had to be trained down to fighting fitness—and what a relief from the fetters of fatness fetters that come from overeating of starchy foods! Shredded Wheat is a well-balanced "ration" - makes you fit for the day's work. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream and fresh fruits.





"No Armistice With Gamblers" F. F. JACKSON

When I was elected four years ago, I was viciously opposed by Petersen, Woolley, and the "old gang."

I pledged myself then to continue to fight them.

Petersen, Woolley and the "old gang" are viciously opposing me at this election. This is absolute proof that I have kept my pledge to you.

No armistice with crime.

(Signed)

F. F. JACKSON.

GIBSON commends **MORSE**

Oakland, Cal., May 3, 1919.

Mr. F. F. Morse. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety. Oakland, California.

My dear Sir: I have been watching with much interest the result of the investigation of the graft charges brought against Dr. Jackson.

These charges, coming as they did on the eve of election, gave rise to slight suspicion, to say the I want to congratulate you on your prompt ac-

tion and report, and to say that as you have made a thorough and impartial investigation and find the charges unfounded in truth and in fact, it will be a relief to the minds of many who were in doubt.

No one is more willing than I am, to see that justice be given and if Jackson will stand by his published statements respecting gambling and law enforcement, and the other commissioners stand on the same platform, I am sure you will soon be able to clear up the situation.

You have my best wishes.

Very respectfully,

(Signed)

W. E. GIBSON.

Spiro Backs Davie



VOTE for I. H. SPIRO

FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 1 MY PLATFORM AND POLICY

¶ A business man-a reliable man-an honest man

I I will work for the upbuilding and betterment of our city.

I will stand absolutely for a consolidated city and county

¶ I will aim to seeure lower taxes for the city of Oakland.

I The city of Oakland elected Mayor Davie at the primaries.

I have pledged myself to work with Mayor Davie for the best interests of the city. Now it is up to you, the voters of the city, to see that Mayor Davie is given proper support in the council by putting me in office with him.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE MAY 6TH, 1919

The Ladies' Home Journal Over Two Million Copies of the May Number

The Government has lifted the restrictions on paper.

Now, I can give magazines of a size I never dreamed of before.

I used to think a 100-page Ladies' Home Journal a marvel: this month it is 184 pages.

Instead of 4 stories, we are giving 8.

Instead of 40 articles, we are giving 60 and 65 in each issue.

We gave our wonderful war pictures in full colors. Now, we give not only those but the pictures to our stories have started in full colors.

Almost double in size is the magazine: yet the price is the same: 15 cents.



Editor of The Ladies Home Journal

20,000 Persons

Couldn't get THE LADIES'HOME JOURNAL last month: it sold so fast.

> It Will Probably Sell Out Even Faster This Month

Get a Copy To-Day

Girls Who Won Out

Not once, but three times. The cream of the girls of 10 states. What did they do? It's told in the May Ladies' Home JOURNAL.

Did You Know They Were Making Pictures With the Typewriter?

Portraits of the American girl, of Clemenceau, and, of all things, a landscape! Every typist can be an artist. See the pictures given on a full page in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

Now, Mother Really Would Not Behave!

So thought her big daughter and bigger son, and they didn't know what to do! For mother would be young—she would be happy; she would push back her yellow locks of hair, smile at her big girl and boy, and then she would do something

else. One day out went every old dry dusty book in the house: the next day, old pictures would go and new ones would appear. New colors ran riot over the house. Old wall papers went and new cretonnes came. Then dinner parties began. And mother would go to the games. She would go and live in the college town where her children went. But



the climax came when the daughter came home to find her mother swapping chocolate peppermints with her dignified Professor of English Literature. That was too much! The daughter was in despair. The boy merely said "Gee!"

It's just pure comedy in this story-deliciously fresh, rollicking with fun. You'll feel after reading it as if you had a bath of laughter.

Americanization is Everywhere in the Air



Does a Wife

Vote

Like Her Husband?

pen if women got the vote. Now, is it

true? A woman has gotten at the facts,

and she tells them, just as they are, in

When Paderewski

Closed His Piano

To become the Premier of Poland

we saw one of the most dramatic and

romantic pictures of the war. How

did it come about? Why did he give

up an income of \$200,000 a year? What did he say himself just before

he left America? Here is the com-

plete story from information from

his own stepson. It's in the May

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

the May Ladies' Home Journal.

Thousands have said this would hap-

But what do they mean by it? We ought to know. It is already a question, and it's going to be a bigger question. The man who knows more about it than anyone else is Secretary of the Interior Lane. That's why THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL asked him to explain it. And he does in the May number. Read this brief article and you know.

Keeping Step With Your Husband— A Wife Must in These Days

that her wifehood will not be a failure? Of course, it is possible—and easy. We Home Journal.

- How can she? What can she do so asked a woman to find out, and she did. And she tells it in the May Ladies'

On What Week-Day Was I Born?

- Thousands ask it. Or, on what weekday will such and such a day fall? There's the best perpetual calendar ever

invented, given complete, so that you can cut it out, in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

How I Wrote The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Do you know? The story is very interesting. Not at all in the way you would think such a masterpiece might be written. Julia Ward Howe, in her own words, tells it in the May Ladies' Home

The Two Men in Her Life

Many a girl has to make the choice that Lillie did. But it isn't easy. And other girls don't find it easy, either. Perhaps they can get help from the story of 'Lillie: of the Valley" in the May Ladies' HOME JOURNAL.

As a Tribute to Our Boys

What is the wise thing for a community to do? What is a good memorial? What is a wise tribute? A community house? A clock tower? A playground? A town library? Which? Here are 12 pictures of suitable ideas. They're in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

Four Full-Color Peace Pictures

No finer souvenirs of the great Armistice Day can be imagined Thousands will frame them. You get not one-but four-all for 15 cents, in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Honest: They Let Me Lie Here And Rot—That's Wot They're Doin'"

That's what our wounded boys in the hospitals write home. Is it true? We have the right to know the truth. And the truth is here: in an article you can believe. Every one of us who has a boy in the service who is wounded or may get sick should read this story. It is in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Does Housework Prevent Childbirth? A Man Says "Yes"

Here is a startling question. A great Englishman says that all but the glass-eyed will answer "Yes." So Zona Gale went into this throbbing question, investigated it, and her article fairly sparkles with interest. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

What are Well Women Going to Do?

So busy were women in war days. But] the war is over. Now, what? Hundreds of women are asking this. One woman in Washington has the answer, for she sits at a great gateway of women's industries, and thousands of women write and talk to her. She has dug deep. Read her article that points the way in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

"I Tell This Intensely Personal Story

Only for One Reason"

Says an American War Bride

through when her boy comes home from the war, but that it may just

have begun"-And then she tells a story that words cannot describe.

Superlatives cannot do it justice. It is the most thrilling American

girl's story that has come out of the war: it will stay with every girl

and woman who reads it. Only an American girl could have stood up

under such an experience: only an American girl could tell it as she

does. It is, of itself, worth your buying the May Ladies' Home Journal.

"Because I may convince some girl or wife that her job is not

We Ought to Laugh More .

That is what the radiant rollicking stories in the May Ladies' Home Journal make you do-you feel as if you have had a bath of laughter. Try them-and feel

8 Short Stories and Serials

Each bright and happy, and just full of pictures; some of them in full color.

Stories That Will Make You Feel Young

The 1-Cent-A-Week Man

A man refused a job at the rate of 1 cent for the first week-2 cents the next-double each succeeding week. The employer then figured out how much he would have earned at the 52d week. No corporation could pay it: the United States Government couldn't. No one could. How much do you think it was? It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

A Man Shaves 20 Miles

During his lifetime. That is, if he is fair-skinned. If he is dark, he shaves even more. You don't believe it? It's all figured out for every man in a little table, as the razor goes over his face, in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

Want, Really, to Laugh?

Then do read about the Professor who really didn't want to kill Germans, but killed and captured them on every hand. He just couldn't help it. The story is in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

A Whole Spring Dinner on One Plate

Why not save steps, plates, dishwashing? And the plates are made so that you can do it. Look, too, what you get on them and what to put on. Beautiful pictures show them to you in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Two Millions of One Magazine

Last month the public pushed THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL beyond the 1,900,000 mark. Yet over 20,000 persons were disappointed because they couldn't get the magazine!

This month we not only touch the wonderful 2-million mark but go over it—a figure that no monthly magazine has ever reached: an uncharted land!

The magazine this month reaches the high mark of 184 pages: 60 pages more than any May number in its history.

That means the printing of 368 millions of pages of one issue of one magazine—an edition so gigantic as to be almost unbelievable.

It required a month of all-nights and all-days to print it.

The Curtis Publishing Company

What America Did What Great Britain Did What the People of France Did What the King of the Belgians Did When the Famous Armistice Was Signed



The world went wild with joy. But four great outstanding events occurred, each the expression of a nation. These four great events have now been preserved in four superb full-color paintings; souvening to be treasured of one of the greatest days in the world's history. Thousands of dollars have been spent to make and print these remarkable paintings that you buy for a dune and a nickel.

I Whacked Him in the Face: The First Time I Met My Future Husband

Think of starting a courtship in that fashion: a marriage that was to last for fifty years and give to one woman the greatest experiences that could come to her. She really fived the most thrilling romance that a girl could read of or dream of in her wildest dreams. She married Buffalo Bill! And out into that trackless West she went with him. Dangers on every side. And she met them. One after another. What we formerly read in "dime novels" we now read as actually happening, and to a woman. For in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Buffalo Bill's widow begins her autobiography by telling what it meant "Being Courted by Buffalo Bill."

Why Her Women's Society Went to Pieces

Mrs. Elliott was president, and her "society" just wouldn't "go." She wanted to give it "all up." She couldn't get at the trouble. Then, all of a sudden, she did: a trouble that exists with a

great many women's clubs and societies. There's a lot in this article for club women. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, and it reads like a story, swift and interesting.

Want to See Your Boy Come Home?

Wouldn't you like to go and see your boy land when he docks in New York? If you can't, let us take you there through clever Edna l'erber's pen. She tells you

exactly how your boy feels, what he says and what he thinks about coming home. It's in the May Ladies' Home Journal. with striking pictures.

Can a Woman Run Her Home as a Man Runs His Business?

Most women say "No: It can't be done." But, is that so? At least, here is the man who has gone into this subject deeper than any other man in America. Read what he says. He shows how it can be done. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Theyre All In The May Ladies' Nome Journal AND IT COSTS ONLY 15 CENTS

Uncle Sam's

Bluebirds

Do you know who they are? The

Army Nurses. It's a wonderful story

about them-the finest-dressed girls in the world. The bravest, too. Read

about them in the May Ladies' Home

JOURNAL.

In some sections of China the formality of an engagement is at first largely a formality of fortune-tellers. For the volved is whether or not the marriage will be "lucky.."

It is usually the family of the intended bridegroom that opens negotiations. To their go-between they give a card on which is written the eight characters that denote the hour, the day, the month and the year of the birth of the young man whose ancestral name is written on the card. The go-between takes this card to the family of the



Young girl who is desired in marriage. and to her family he makes a proposal. ilf the parents of the girl are willing to entertain the proposal they take this card to a fortune-teller to find out whether or not the marriage will be lucky. If the fortune-teller declares a ship that began in the cradle. that the marriage will be incky the gobetween is invited to call, and to him is given a similar card giving all the necessary facts about the bride-to-be.

Then the family of the prospective bridegroom takes the card of the brideto-be to another fortune-teller. It rests with him whether or not the marriage shall be consummated or the entire proocedings dismissed. For two fortunetellers must agree that the marriage will be hicky, But the test of "luch" doesn't end

OCONDUCTED

The Battle of the Wilderness began on May 5, 1864.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER Generally fair except rains in fornia and below normal first half

gon .-- U. S. Weather Bureau. Fair, warm spell to last until 8th. Volcano may be expected between oday and the 10th .- Prof. Porta.

IS A FORD PET STOCK? Under the heading of "Live" Stock" we read in Saturday's TRIBUNE: "For Sale—A 1918

Willys 6 club roadster." THE PLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPHING

"The commuter who stole the red peonies a few mornings since, from as to the possibilities of the tax on the yard of Mrs. Loiviera, is known smoking coats breaking up the to the lady, and had better call and Abserican house, settle and avoid further trouble."— Hayward Review.

BUT MAYBE TISZA CREEK In the war despatches we read The hodenet is more welcome that the Rumanians have reached the Tiszu river. That is what we might call the definite in nomen-

POST THIS NAME In the program of the music con-vention recently closed we find that Theophilus Fitz is a voice diagragetician of Los Angeles.

MADE GOO-GOO EYES Says a paper; "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNett of Whittler have of happy married life after a court-

The man who stole the pall and sponge should experience little dif-liculty in bailing himself out.

TOOK IT FOR A MONKEY WRENCH? "Will party who picked up Bos-

latter half of week in North Pacific ton terrier while fixing machine restates. Temperature normal in Call-turn it to, etc."—Ad in Trib.

The San Francisco man who of week in Washington and Orewanted his wife to jump off a cliff to prove her devotion might at least have waited until leap year, #

> The Finns will fight if financed Is a measure in the malls; They'll go against the Bolsheviks And likely turn the scales.

The Fryer-Cook marriage license holds a limt of savory possibilities.

AMEAD, PUT ONE ON CARPET SIMPLEMS Somehow we cannot get excited

"The tax on flowers," says Dill 🖁 $J\cos 5$ "Is money wisely spent;

When it bears an extra cent."

YOUTER HAVE TO SING THIS Oh, listen to the knocking bird, the knocking bird is singing on the stand,

Of man a reque in basebuil togs,
and many a player grand.

Though any team will strike a snag

and any game go wrong, He never halts his doleful dirge, but pipes it right along were raised pop bottle puts end unto his song celebrated their thirty-eighth year. Will the knocking bird keep singing irom his perch upon the stand.



Mrs. Allis, the woman who had driven I must ree Katherine at once. I didn't here. For three days the negotiations Robert Savarin, the distinguished artist, dare trust to the telephone with my are suspended. The families walt into exile and mental darkness for Mr. mother-in-law and Comin Agatha in

are suspended. The families wait anxiously. For during those three days if a bowl should be breiten or any article belonging to either of the families would instantly be broken off. One can inaxibite the extreme anxioty of families the extreme anxioty of families the extreme anxioty of families and bridegroom.

During these three days the cards are usually placed under the censur standard in front of the ancestral tablets belonging to the family, and income and candes are lighted before them. At the

of a

"Black is the most becoming color you

all-black gown and trim it with old

"I like old blue and black very much.

"I know I can convert you without

the slightest trouble, because these two colors are so pretty together. Now

"The one-piece dress is so quickly put

on and so easily adjusted, Madaine, that

I always like that type of dress when-ever possible." Mrs. Vandervoort said. "Thave the idea!" exclaimed Madame.

"Th make your dress of black char-

mease eath with a panet effect down the front of the blouse. This panel will run on to the shirt and on the sides I

Possibly you can convert me to that combination, Madame, especially if the sown is very simple," replied Mrs. Van-

detyport.

sure dear Murrares doesn't need or The long, graceful feathers are black.

"We'll have time to eat something ing the clippings. I had planned to go before we go," she announced. "Tell to the postoffice and ask that my per-Katle to the us something in a fiffy." sonal mail be forwarded for a few days "Won't you tell her, please?" I asked to me in care of Katherine. I have an errond to do before I catch COUSIN AGATHA'S DISAPPOINT-MENT.

I had no correspondents of such im-Consin Agatha, and there was a mallet-portance that their epistics couldn't ous gleam through her half-closed lids, wait for several days before I saw them "Because if you are I can save you the trouble. I'm going down there myself Stewart, the woman with whom my mother and I had boarded for many Years weer my only near friends, and into my boots when Cousin Agatha, they always mied the long distance telephone if they wished to tell me anything of importance. All of them were train for the city, malicipusly frustrated far too busy to spend time in writing my intention of going there unobserved, letters to anyone living so need.

"Going to the postoffice?" asked

My heart, in vulgar parlance, sank

eleverly reading my intention of going

to the postoffice before taking the noon

by remarking that she could save me

the trouble because she was going down

rend it if she could manage to do so

to steam the grimy envelope open and through her half-lowered lids.

there herself right away,

Agatha well enough to know that she'd come by any mail, and I was very sure I turned a nonchalant face to Cousin that Cousin Agatha wouldn't hesitate Agatha, who was watching me keenly

(To Be Continued)

What should I do? I knew Cousin

BEST WAY TO READ A BOOK. Best way to read a book I know, Is get a lad of six or so, "Black is the most becoming color you And curl him up upon my knee wear, Mrs. Vandervoort," said Madame, Deep in a big arm chair, where we "but for spring I should like to vary the Can catch the warmth of blazing coals.

> Melt into one, old age and youth, Sharing adventure's marvelous truth read a page, and then we sit And talk it over, bit by bit; Just how the pirates looked, and

And then let two contented souls

whyThey flung a black flag to the sky; let's see, how shall I begin? Long lines We pass no paragraph without are becoming to your figure, and I know First knowing what it's all about, you always want a one-piece dress."

And when the author starts a fight

We join the forces that are right, We're deep in Treasure Island, and From Spy Glass Hill we've viewed

the land; Through thickets dense we've followed Jim And shared the doubts that came to him. We've heard Cap. Smollett arguing

there

With Long John Silver, gaunt and spare, And mastering our many fears We've battled with those buccaneers

Best way to read a book I've found Is have a little boy around, And take him up upon your knee Then talk about the tale, till he Lives it and feels it, just as you, and shares the great adventure, too. Books have a deep and lasting joy For him who reads them to his boy. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)



"Where is Dunty?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, breakfast in his hollow stump bunga-

cay or tomorrow. I want to look at the back with blue buttons."

MOTHER GRAHAM DECIDES.

My mother-in-law drow her feet down from the fender and trose decisively.

"Fortunately, I'm all dressed except my coat and hat," she said. "And I certainly want to see any draperies for this house before you purchase them. Want to go along, Agathat" She thread with a rather grudging manner to her cousin.

"No, thank you." The words came from the thin lips as if they had been snipped of with shorp shears, "I'm sure dear Markaret doesn't need or desire either your company or mine."

Make. Then we'll fasten the dress down the buttons."

"That sounds very attractive indeed. The back with blue buttons."

"That sounds very attractive indeed. The back of me also what about this narrow little sash! The back with blue buttons."

"That sounds very attractive indeed. They had been the back of the plain skirt appeals to me also. The back with blue buttons."

"That sounds very attractive indeed. They had been shirped of with shorp shears. "I'm said Mrs. Vandervoort. "Ikun after it, quickly!" cried Nurse Jane. "See it skiedde along!"

"I'don't have to magine it. But what faced ribbon, you know."

"That's a very interesting hat you have drawn," said Mrs. Vandervoort. "Ikun after it, quickly!" cried Nurse Jane."

"And Mrs. Vandervoort. "I'm see it!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm on see it!" said Uncle Wiggil

on the dear Markaret doesn't need or desire either your company or mine in her trip to the city, or our assistance in selecting draperies.

The tone in which the words were concluded was tipped with venom and plainly meant to be mysterious. I know that she hoped my mother-in-law would rise to her built and demand her meaning; but either the cider woman was massaally obtase or didn't desire to grantly the other woman's malicious, now. At any rate, she paid no attention to her and turned back to me.

"We'll have time to eat something before we go," she amounced. "Tell to the city to see help or not Mrs. Allis had any hand in send-before we go," she amounced. "Tell to the chippings, I had planned to go chaps. What makes the doll skiddle agon. The long graceful feathers are black. The long frame of the long. The long graceful feathers are black. The long rate of th can see neuro What makes chans.



A little poke that could wing its way into any one's heart—(or onto any one's head) with broad taffeta wings of light spring green!

'My Joy" is the name of this Lady Duff Gordon model and nothing more chic than this striking combination of black taffeta and ivory white crepe georgette can edd to milady's summer wardrobe, as it is well appropriate for all occasions, at home as well as at the summer resort. The odd beaded girdle brings out the wearer's individuality. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.





fault usually lies in their being either too thin or too fat. The proper exercise and diet should greatly help you to overcome either of these defects.

Massage will also be found beneficial in promoting the beauty of your arms by stimulating the circulation of your blood. Massage strokes should be from the wrist upward, running the entire length of your arm.

LOTIONS THAT HELP. A delightful bleaching lotion which encourages the whiteness of the skin on your arms is made as follows:

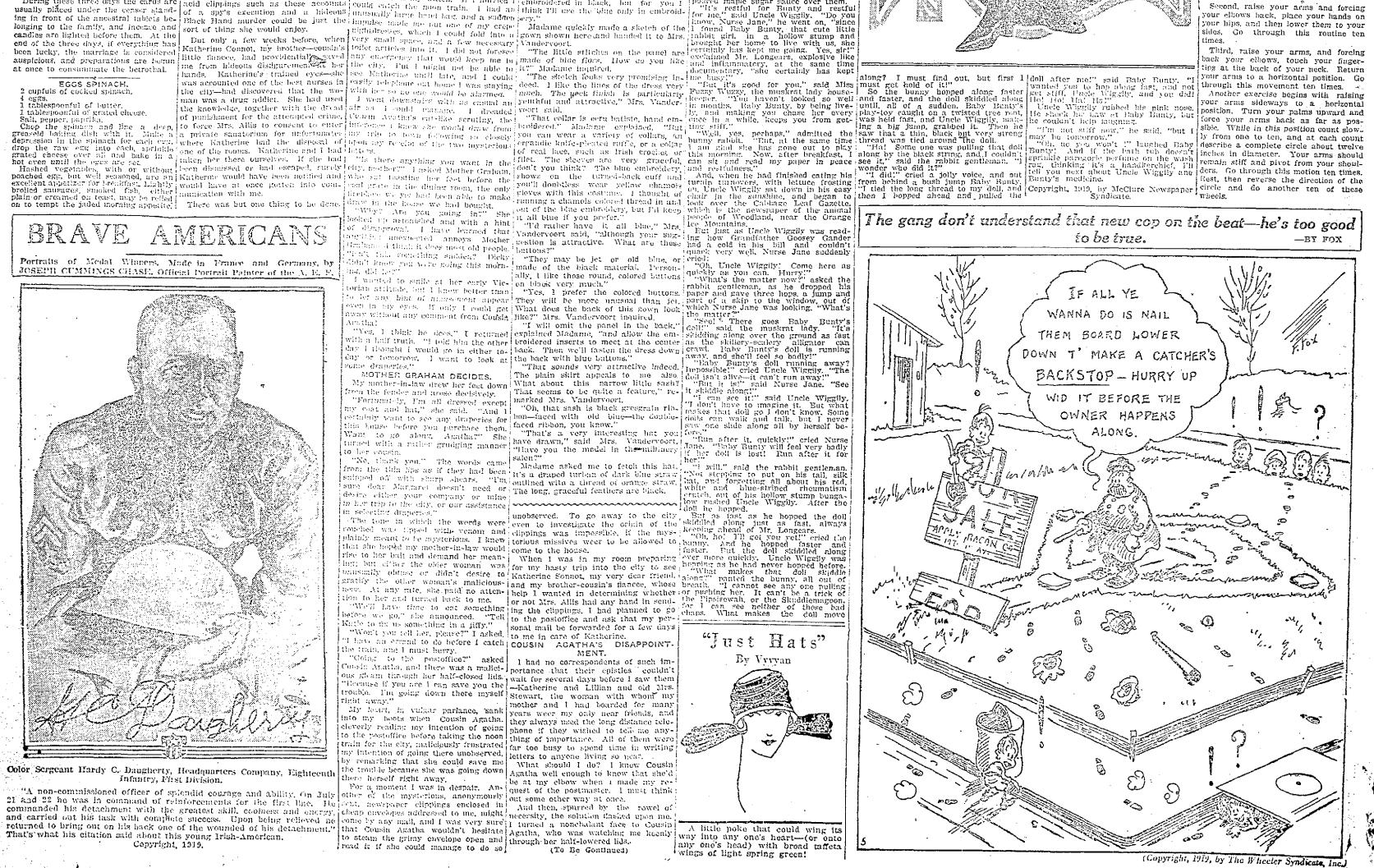
Bruised almonds 1 ounce Orange flower water 4 ounces Make the first three ingredients into an emulsion, let it stand 24 hours, then filter and add the soda. Agitate until it is dissolved, then add the benzoin, drop

by drop, under continual agitation. Use this lotion in your bath water or apply undiluted to any discoloration. It may be rubbed into your arms with moist hands in combination with a few drops of glyceriene or honey. This lotion is said to refine coarse or reddened skin. It's delightfully refreshing

and has a delicate odor. Many arms are inclined to be flabby above the elbows. When a woman first begins to put on weight it is apt to appear around the upper arms and shoulders. In fact, the upper arm is a good age barometer. If the upper arm is inclined to be fat and flabby it will deny the youthfulness which the face may express. Exercise will make this flesh firm and keep it perfectly rounded.

EXERCISES THAT AID. Thin, scrawny arms are also unlovey, and should be built up through exreise and massage. Three exercises which tend to keep the arms in rounded condition are the following:

First, raise your arms to a horizontal position. Lift them straight above your head and slowly lower-them again. Repeat this movement ten times: Second, raise your arms and forcing your elbows back, place your hands on





Infantry, First Division.

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21 and 22 he was in command of reinforcements for the first line. He commanded his detachment with the greatest skill, coolness and energy, then envelopes addressed to me, might necessity, the solution flashed upon me. and carried out his task with complete success. Upon being relieved ne returned to bring out on his back one of the wounded of his detachment." That's what his citation said about this young Irish-American.

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WIFE 'SCARE' IS

An attempt to "scare" her husand, I, Simons, by telling him that to was under \$55 bonds not to beat her any more, resulted in trouble for J. J. Rose, local attorney; trouble for Simons, and trouble for Police Judge George Samuels, who had to

stat the facts in the case.
Simons, who was arrested on complaints of neighbors that he was beating his wife, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Samuels on application of Rose. Shortly afterwards Simons appeared before the desk sergeant, asked for \$55 ball money, that he said had been given Rose. Samuels started an investiga-tion, as several complaints regarding bail irregularities in the police courts have recently been made to judges. Rose said it was all a surprise to him; that Simons was penniless and that he took the case out of kindness. Finally the investigation veered around to Mrs. Simons.

Her husband had been released, she said, because she didn't want to prosecute. But she thought he ough prosecute. But she thought he ought to be "scared, so he wouldn't beat her again," hence she informed him that he was on \$55 bond. Smons had an idea, and went to the police station to see if he could get the money, according to Rose.

"The thing was all brought about through the wife's story and a misunderstanding," said Judge Samuels. "I am satisfied on investigation that Rose acted only to help these people, and was the victim of Mrs. Simons'

and was the victim of Mrs. Simons

Rose, according to the police judges, never asked for the release of any client on recognizance before.

Search is being made today by the olice for two acrobatic burglars who disturbed last night in an attempt to rob a second-floor jewelry store in the Pantages Building, Twelfth and Frank-lin streets, escaped, one by sliding down a pipe on Franklin street, the other by dropping from an electric theater sign into the crowds.

The two burglars had entered the

building, probably through a theater exit, and one had been stationed on the Franklin streets side as a look-out. The other was attempting to force the door of the Brilliant Jewelry Com-pany when interrupted by Dr. H. S. Mahon, a tenant. He fled to the offices of the Hitchcock Detective Agency, went through the window of that place, around the cornice and dropped from the sign. The other man dropped dowr the pipe before the stage entrance of the theater By the time the police were summoned both had disappeared.

Observations Show

Good Climate Here Meteorlogical observations, as nade daily by Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory. tre containede in a synopsis pre pared for the Alameda County Development Commission. In par th observations for last month show

Mean barometer of the month, 30.058; highest (on the 10th), 30.26; lowest (26th), 29 86; monthly range, 40. Thermometer — Mean tempera-ture of the month, 54 8; mean temperature of warmest day (18th) 59.5, mean of coldest day (5th) 50; maximum temperature (9th and 16th), 67; minimum (7th), 41, greatest daily variation, 24 degreees;

least daily variation, 6 degrees.
Rainfail during the month, .13 rainfail in inches since July 1, 1918,

Copies of these observations are sent by thee commission to its representative in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to aid him in answering questions of visitors, who inspect the Alameda county exhibit there.

County Employees Told to Buy Bonds

Every employee of the County Board of Supervisors is required by a resolution proposed by Chairman J. F Mullins and unanimously agreed to at today's meeting to purchase Victory bonsd to the limit of their capacity. The aty of the county making its quota, and demanded that every county employee under the board's jurisdiction do all within his power to put the county over the top

The board announced that thereafter the meetings will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock, and notified all persons having business with the board to be on hand at that hour.

The session today lasted only a few minutes and was concerned with incidental matters connected wit hihe hos-

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California Casuals on Ship From Havre

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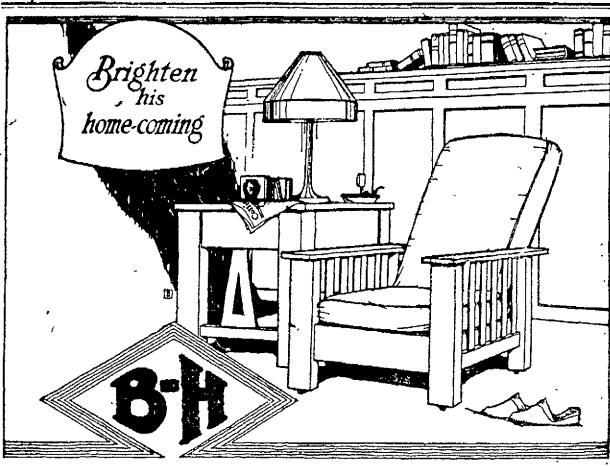


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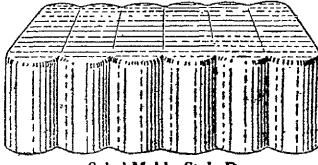
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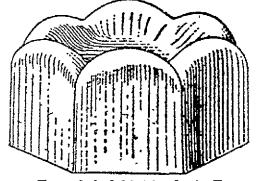
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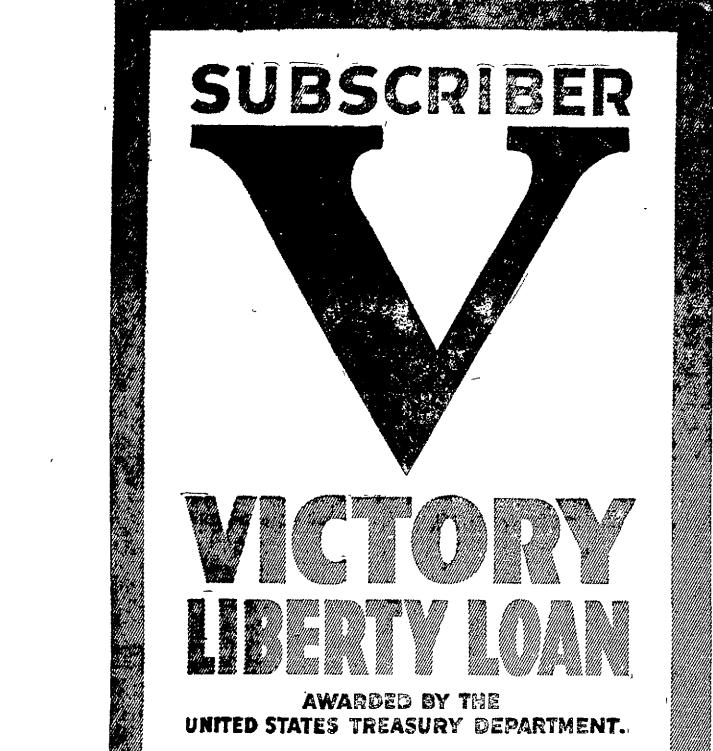
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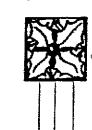
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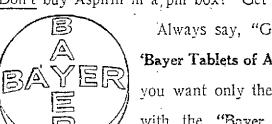
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TOMORROW

Read The TRIBUNE, Oakland's Greatest Evening Newspaper

COLTON, Calif., May 5.-- A special train carrying 112 members of Base Hospital No. 35 and 202 men of

Base Hospital No. 47 passed through here today and was scheduled to reach Los Angeles about noon.

Buse Hospital No. 35 is composed largely of Los Angeles men, and after a short stop over in that city it is to proceed to Camp Kearny for demobilization.

Base Hospital No. 47 77

Base Hospital No. 47, Major Bryant commanding, is composed largely of Central and Northern California Central and Northern California men. It was to remain in Los Auseles until 6:30 o'clock and then entrain for San Francisco to be mustered out. Arrival in San Francisco is expected tomorrow noon.

RECEPTION IS PLANNED.

Base Hospital No. 47 will arrive tomorrow at noon at the Third and Townsend streets station.

There are 134 enlisted men in the party in command of Major William A. Bryant. Included in the party

party in command of Major William A. Bryant. Included in the party are Captain Orrin S. Cook and Lieutenant Forest Winfree.

Arrangements for the welcome home of the unit are in charge of San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross and Bose Hospital-No. 47, auxiliary, of which Mrs. William T. Garrett is president.

The members of the unit will be, met at the station by members of the auxiliary, Red Cross officials and a corps of canteen workers. Escorted by a band, they will be taken in decorated automobiles to the Ferry canteen, where they will be greeted by their kinfolk and given refreshments. Then the procession will be formed.

Former officers, nurses and enlisted men of the unit will be given a

ed men of the unit will be given a reunion dinner and dance at the Hotel St. Francis, Friday evening, by

the auxiliary.
CASUALS ARRIVE AT MOLE. Arrival of 110 casuals from over-seas attracted a large crowd to the Oakland mole yesterday afternoon and the men were welcomed by and the men were welcomed by relatives and friends upon their arrival. Under command of Major D. B. Meyers of Pasadena the contingent of lighters was on its way to the demobilization camp at the Presidio in San Francisco. The group comprised detachments from the 411th telegraph battalion, 110th engineers and field begintal No. 1 gineers and field hospital No. 1.
Among the men who reached this city were representatives from nearly every fighting front. Ice cream, doughnuts, chewing gum and smokes were provided by the Red Cross canteen hut at the mole and the men proceeded on their way across the bay in a happy mood.

INJURIED BY BIG SHELE.

Among those who returned were

W. N. Sattley, a Los Angeles boy who was injured by a high explosive shell; Captain J. A. Swearingen of San Francisco; Privates M. T. Maundrell and Louis Goefftion of San Francisco: Millon H. Silverborga a member of the 62d coast artillery corps, recently demobilized at the Presidio; Joe Toscauni of San Rafael, Lieutenant Donald McClure of San Lass and Songaratty Freed D. Balloy Jose and Sergeants Fred D. Balley, W. H. Waterman, Jack McDevitt, Corporal L. Z. Goeffrion, Wagones Malcolm Maundrell and Privates W H. McMahon, G. G. Troman, Walter Brown, Raymond Wysock and Rob-

Another contingent to arrive yesterday included several wounded men from the 347th field artillery, the 62d coast artillery, the first artillery park, 363d machine gun battalion and the 13th ambulance com-

When the contingent of eighteen men arrived under the command of Captain J. A. Swearingen, they were given a rousing welcome.
WHAL HAVE METAL JAW.

W. N. Sattley of the 13th ambu-lance company, first division, a Los Angeles boy, came home yesterday with his face done up almost completely in bandages.

He had spent almost a year in a

base hospital in France, where he underwent several operations. He was struck in the chest by a highexplosive shell, the fragments of the shell flew upward, blew his jaw to pleces and horribly distigured his

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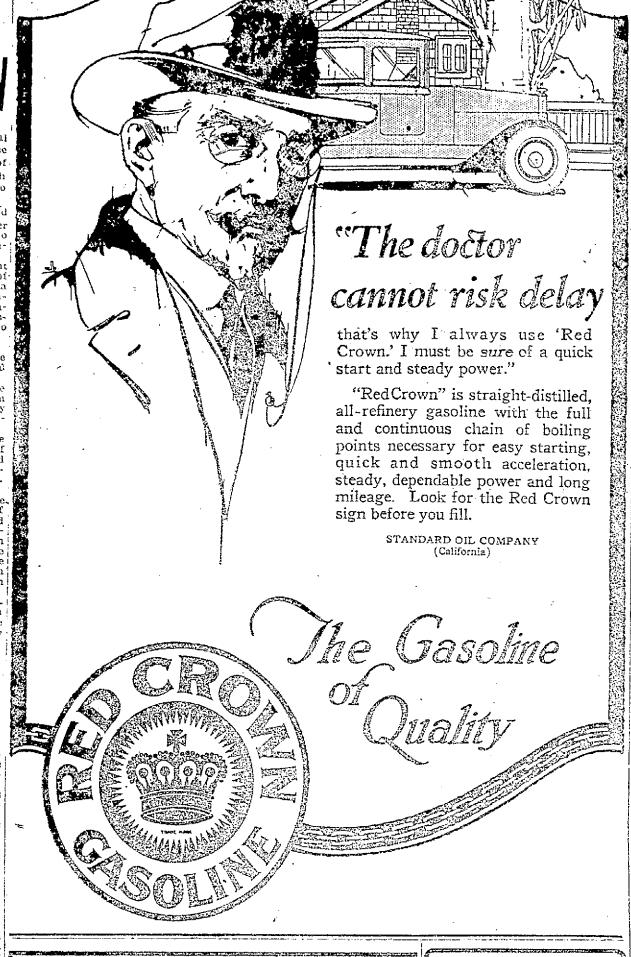
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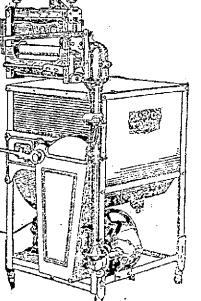
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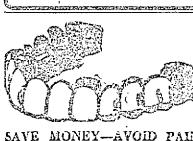
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Bartering of appointive offices for campaign funds and the promise of votes is charged by William J. Baccus as a result of an alleged offer made to him by Harlan D. Miller, defeated candidate for commissioner and supporter of Dr. F. F. Jackson. Baccus says Miller offered to furnish him votes, and money for his campaign if he would promise to appoint him city engineer after election.

Miller claimed Dr. Jackson had offered to make such a proposition, Baccus claims. Following his refusal to consider such a proposition, Baccus claims Miller came out in support of Dr. Jackson and

bought advertising space attacking him. In his statement Baccus says:

"Dr. H. B. Meader of the State Board of Pharmacy, who supported Miller in the primaries, was asked by Miller to see me. Miller said Dr. Jackson would secure the votes of Commissioners F. F. Morse and Frederick Soderberg to put the appointment through if I turned down the proposition. Dr. Meader told him to accept the Jackson proposition as I would not consider such an illegal practice.

"In his proposition he offered to furnish financial backing for my campaign. The exact amount of money was not mentioned, but he said he controlled a large number of votes which he would swing to me in exchange for my promise. "I told Dr. Meader, as a friend, that I did not approve of such

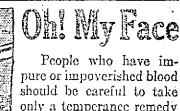
practices and that, furthermore, I did not know Miller or his ability as an engineer, and did not care to be informed. "In retaliation he has made a vicious attack upon me. making statements which are malicious and untrue. I have avoided mud-

slinging in this campaign and do not desire to commence now, but I must defend myself. This attack is evidently inspired by Dr. Jackson, whom, Miller said, he did not care to support. He changed his mind rather suddenly-it must have been the promise of the

"I have waged a clean campaign and all I desire is the votes of clean, honest citizens, ones who have the interests of Oakland at heart. I will make no promises to any faction or anyone desiring appointment to a public office.

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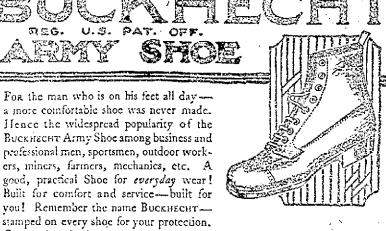
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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919.

THE LAST WEEK.

Oakland and other Eastbay communities must the Victory Loan. This is the last week of the sales campaign of this fifth of the war loans. Subscriptions must be in by Saturday evening. Alameda county as a whole has subscribed about fifty percent of its minimum quota. Oakland has not made as good a showing as some of the other cities on this side the bay.

Therefore, there must be as large a performance in patriotic duty during the last week of the loan campaign as has been recorded during the first two weeks. It is not an impossible demand; ir is not specially difficult to meet. The total of the quota for Alameda county is only \$13,625,000, half of which has been subscribed. But it is a as he possibly can.

This is something required not only of the small investor and the man or woman working on a salary or for wages. It is also incumbent upon

Victory Loan is to end.

to see it through to the end.

Then wear the Victory Loan button as a reminder to those who are derelict. Get on the job now and let us finish it at once without those the fact that Thursday was the twenty-first annipainful, last hour sensations of fear and doubt versary of the battle of Manila. So much that election. The jury was out five hours Maeconas of Munich. A dilettante, that so often harass the public mind. We cannot transcends that event has since transpired that and twenty-five minutes, which did perhaps, in politics, he was an afford to fail, so let us succeed quickly.

NO CANCELLATIONS.

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has given assurances to the Pacific Coast that there are to be no additional cancellations of ship contracts anywhere. Mr. Hurley says he has been misquoted or his previous statements have been misinterpreted. The shipping board, he says, is merely revising its program with the intention to report to Congress on the status of the shipbuilding program and to submit a statement to that body of the type of vessels required to complete a well-balanced merchant marine.

This is an encouraging statement. Pacific coast shipbuilders and workers will be gratified to know that contracts will not be cancelled which are partially completed, on which so much work has been performed as to cause the government to stand a heavy loss through cancellation. That was the plain intimation of previous statements published by officials of the shipping board.

Mr. Hurley is wholly correct in his design to have a well-balanced merchant marine. Unquestionably there should be a variety of types, and contracted ships already so far advanced in con- cannot be taken of unusual occasions to boost turers of this western state hold the struction that the government would lose money the price of admission.

would not be approved. It would be a continuation of that reckless expenditure, often deserving condemnation as criminal waste, of the federal

MORAL VALUE OF HUN SHIPS.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is reported by cable to have expressed himself in favor of sinking there was such an orgy, but never the captured German warships. He gives as a reason for adopting a suggestion that appeals to many thoughtful persons as fantastic the theory that such disposal of the vanquished Hun fleet from their belligerent attitude aswould be a great moral lesson to the world.

If there is any justification at all for sinking Perhaps it is safe to attribute this these war craft it is not to be based on moral grounds. There may be plausible technical and so far on the tangent that they economic reasons for such a procedure. The naval couldn't get back. experts of Ally countries may disapprove of their character of construction and they may be too costly in operation. But the greatest moral les-

lies. They will need moral guidance for some time man who was tossed over a fence to come. Display in foreign ports of the surren-TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside solid). The parts of the surfer of the surfer of the surfer of the tribune.

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Whatever may be the pacts agreed to by the allies, Germany will have to accept them; and whatever of adpaces, 2c, 24 to 46 pages, 3c, 48 to 64 pages, 4c; and pages, 5c; 3d to 46 pages, 3c, 48 to 64 pages, 4c; and pages, 5c; 3d to 46 pages, 5c; 3d to 64 which, when the test came, gave up without a fight. These ships are a memento of an unparalleled moral failure of a nation and a military force. They should be preserved.

During the war cotton growers were very touchy on the matter of government interference render this week an accounting in connection with with their staple. Wool could be regulated and out doubt commandeered, and it was all right; but as soon as there were signs of federal action with regard to cotton, instant opposition was manifest, which was always effective; nothing was ever done with be of interest to know just what is or to cotton. Now, however, it is different. An meant in this inhibition. It was association of growers proposes to maintain sities were scarcely to be had there prices by arbitrarily limiting the crop. But they let alone cologne water and such are not certain of the legality of such proceeding, and have solicited an opinion from the United States Aftorney General on the subject. The opinion was sought by Secretary Houston in behalf of This confirms our suspicion that the the growers, and the Attorney General declined to express himself on the subject, "since the question did not directly involve any administrative matters within the jurisdiction of the Depart- except in Chinese circles, to have ment of Agriculture." Which would indicate that so many relatives of that degree of task which demands that every citizen who can af- something was being attempted in behalf of the ford to invest in any security or who has money Southern cotton grower through official channels to deposit to savings account, or who is able to that was not official. Generally, the South has save regularly a portion of his income, purchase been coddled by this administration. The new Victory Loan bonds. He must buy as many bonds Attorney General must have a different point of view from others who have been shaping administrative policies.

The conviction and sentencing of Frank A the citizen of larger financial resources to buy of Brush, cashier of a national bank at Santa Rosa, the Victory bonds to as large extent as possible. for embezzling more than a million dollars, is it achieved the vastly important pedal the inevitable 'Verbotens' of by burning herbs on live coals and The amount demanded for investment is too likely to cause thought as to supervision that statute requiring that mattresses small to permit the verdict of failure to be record- failed to detect a peculation that went on for It may be that we have been wrong ed against this community. That would be a twelve years. It may be true that no ingenuity in contending that the legislature harmful thing. It would plague and embarrass or oversight will surely restrain the crook; but it tion. indefinitely a populous and wealthy district that is likely to be felt that in twelve years, with frehas prospered greatly from the war which the quent examinations and inspections, some inkling that all was not right should have been sensed, according to the Union: "Napoleon There are a large number of workers in the Though the looted institution was a national bank, was said to be a striking figure on sales campaign. You can get in touch with one State oversight was also involved. Linked and Nelson Snyder, grand marshal of or with some agency for taking subscriptions—dragged down with it was a savings bank that had the Odd Fellows' parade last Satur- or being expected to buy beer for all the banks are doing this easily enough. But been regularly examined by State authorities. So than an insignificant spectacle. Marit is not necessary that you should wait until that here were two safeguards provided by law shall Snyder straddled that nag with someone calls on you and reminds you of your which failed utterly. Sufficient travail over bank Tom Mix and Dong Fairbanks look duty or appeals to you to perform that duty. Be examinations, especially State bank examinations, like a couple of sheep herders." your own salesman. Go to your bank at once and characterized the oversight in recent years to signify that your are still on the job and purpose, cause a feeling that such an outcome was impossi- News:

> We were reminded without being impressed of it is dwarfed into minor importance. Let it is spontaneous; but they have had exinteresting to remember the thrill that went, perience in re-electing mayors unthrough the country when the news arrived. man need not fear. That our mays, at that time more or less! tatterdemalion, should achieve such a glorious victory without the loss of a man was the very romance of war. Dewey at Manila seemed to war contingent. It boasts a popula- such works as Titian's 'Christ occupy a pedestal alongside Nelson at Trafalgar, tion close to 5000, and yet not one Crowned With Thorns,' Rembrandt's Has much thought been given to the decline of was killed or even seriously injured Raphael 'Macdanna,' and contained Dewey as a naval hero? Farragut, Perry, not to and only three were victims of the works of Rubens, Van Dyck, Holmention John Paul Jones and the earlier sea influenza. At the same time Porter- bein the elder, Perugino, Botticelli fighters, have never lost their lustre; but Dewey fighting as men from other valley has dropped into the limbo of half-forgotten upcholders of the flag on the raging main, though through his achievement a great realm was won, infantry and twelve of coast artillery Do we fully realize why this is?

New York is indulging in Sunday baseball, be- Adjutant General Borree that he was notable for his encouragement may proceed with the twelve com- of Wagner's development of the ginning today. In the West no restriction has panies of infantry. Nothing is said music droma, and to his royal been imposed by most States as to the day or the when the new federal appropriation to his fame had it not been for the hour when play is called. New York probably did becomes available, the state will be oppressive taxations it imposed and not go to the length of having the law upon the men, including three regiments of Bayreuth productions, epochal in unofficial game, played in the vacant lot by the infantry, the others being assigned scratch nine; but until now it refused to counte- gineering corps, etc., as the peace nance official games in regulation parks, to wit- basis of the national guard.—Sacraness which admission was charged. Now such games are sanctioned by ordinance. But see how be the greatest event of the kind gant castle building and other symptoms are sanctioned by ordinance. But see how be the greatest event of the kind gant castle building and other symptoms are programmed in Louis II. In type different from those demanded to meet the the limitation has shifted. Formerly the game ever held in California, Modern toms of meglomania in Louis II. In exigencies of war time shipping. It is to be was inhibited on moral grounds. Now it is per-agricultural machinery will be dis-the final stages of the latter's inhoped that his plan will be approved by Congress mitted and regulated, but the regulation concerns more complete detail than ever be- solitude, a constant fear of purand that the new types will be authorized. But the pocket instead of the conscience. A limit has fore, for central California is the suit, and ordered taxish theatrical birthplace of the tractor, and the productions at Munich he alone at-

in another era of construction of resort hotels in picturesque nooks and bosky dells, of which there are many in California. Forty years ago the prospect of guests that now

Latest advices are to the effect that the Italians are much softened sumed immediately after their demands as to Flume were refused. to some level heads who at once saw the advisability of not getting

Poindexter keeps on criticising the things that are doing. Some day things may be done the way he

by a buil and had his laugh first. Whatever may be the pacts agreed

Immigration Commissioner Caminetli doesn't seem to have intimate knowledge of what is going on ir California in rounding up undesirable aliens. He ought to be informed about it. The country is full of such characters. How they get here it might be important to ascertain, but that they are here is certain, and that they should be

The importation of luxuries into are always relative things. It would generally supposed that vital neces-

The Red Bluff News is con-"Fatty Arbuckle has pur chased the Vernon baseball team. Vernon bali team is a joke.'

Story of a Georgian who had sixty cousins in the army. And of good American stock. It is unusual.

Diogenes had a long and fruitless quest for an honest man. Had hel searched for an honest woman he might have had better luck. At action of the Oakland woman who in size, and capital of Bavaria, perfound a tourists purse, bank book haps the least Prussian district of are free with encomiums in connection therewith.

A summary of the enactments of the late legislature informs us that ganda seems to have been to soft evil spirits are driven from homes hear labels stating their ingredients.

Napoleon cut a sorry figure as compared with that of a San Diegan, a horse, but compared to our own day, poor old Nap was little more all new-made friends if you strike

Burleson must walk the plank.

Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles for all stages of incbriety. has been acquitted and is up for re-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Porterville has come through cities.-Hanford Sentinel.

After having once authorized the presnization of twelve companies of as units of the national guard, and madness drove him to suicide, he to coast artillery, signal corps, onmento Union.

played in larger aggregation and in sanity he developed a mania for leadership in many other lines.-

Among those most conspicuous by their absence on the peace ship passenger list, were—



villages. The city occupies the site

of the ancient monastery Tegernsee.

ience its name (munichen, the

"Resisting the Reformation, the

Municheners cling not only to

Odin heathen custom is retained the

"It was Benjamin Thompson, a

native of Woburn, Mass., who laid

Upon clearing the streets of Munich

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Munich, scene of heavy fighting teenth century gave the city a start

National Geographic Society: "Munich, widely heralded before Oxford and Paris, owes much of its magnificence in building to the extravagant vagaries of the mad of Reichenhall and neighboring King Louis II and its famous English garden to a native of Massachusetts

"Before the war Munich was larger than Cleveland and smaller least, that idea is suggested by the than Boston, the third German city ancient Christian beliefs but to many and everything, and turned it over Germany. Indeed an incidental rea- art still are accepted. Tuesday is to the San Francisco police, who son for the France-Prussian war called Irtag, for the war god, Ares, was Bismarck's shrewd calculation and Thursday is Pfluztag, from that Bavaria could thus be cemented Greek for the fifth day. From the to the empire.

> most German cities and to advertise writing the myslic sign of the instead an extreme cordiality which, 'Three Wise Men' on every door even as described by friendly visitwith sacred chalk. Every seven ors, suggests an uncomfortable deyears is the carnival known as the gree of familiarity. If having a Coopers' Dance, which had its origin during a plague four centuries ago street car conductor pass his snuff box, taking it for granted that all when the guild of Coopers arranged guests at beer halls need no further a spectacle to hearten the populace. introductions, mingling with street erowds during 'Karneval' when a masked woman tacitly extends the out the magnificent park of 600 supposed privileges of the mistletoe acres known as the English Garden. —and practically all are masked a bargain at the 'rag fair,' makes you feel at home, by all means prewar Munich was the place to visit.

"To the French the gusto of Munich hospitality was oppressive, to the Italians-accustomed to light-Circus item from the Red Bluff some carnival scenes-the Munich "Gompers declares that brands of hilarity and beer were somewhat sodden. Suspicion that Which will be simple compared to beer, at least that of Munich, makes his present job of walking slack for sobriety is somewhat disarmed by the extensive nomenclature the Munich natives seem to have evolved

> "Louis (or Ludwig) I was the art patron. Before his adventures with Lola Montez led to his abdication, he had laid the foundations of the university and galleries. Munich beer and comic papers of the 'Jugend' type added attractions for the Teutonic student, artist and

> "One Munich gallery exhibited and Fra Filippo Lippi, from which it will be seen that Louis did not hesitate to acquire the masterpieces of other nations.

"Louis II saw Bavaria gradually absorbed in the empire, but, before thereafter cancelling the order, the furthered the art development bewar department has again notified gun by his grandfather. His reign the history of music.

"To those who hold Kaiser Wilhelm mad, it would be interesting to compare he later monarch's eccentricities with the wild night

"With the history of Munich the name Louis is inseparable. It was Louis the Severe who, in the thir-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

number of children to the father and mother than any other school district betwen the Red Cuard and the Ger- by living there, and Emperor Louis, in the United States, according to man government troops, is described the Bavarlan, next in succession, United States census reports; 1020 in the following bulletin from the who built the first city wall. The children is the total, 767 of whom city owes its beginning to Duke are over 5 years.

Henry the Lion, who established a Teachers' salaries are "fair." acthe war as a combination German mint there in 1158 and built a cording to an open discussion, in bridge across the Isar so he might which stenographers, dressmakers riers? Why not leave them down levy toll on the salt from springs and saleswomen take part, while educators and parents protest a reduction of remuneration, but insist on higher standards.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10 Intercollegiate 50-yard swim-Band Concert-Dance in the Evening. SUNDAY, MAY 11-Butchers' Pic-nic-National 100-yard swim-Band Concert-Dancing aft, and ev.

Whai is doing

Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street. Brockhurst Club meets, 873 Thir-

Food value course, University high Knights of Columbus meet, 8 p. m.

Maccabees meet. Cherokee Council meets. Vernon-Rockridge Club meets. Victory Day celebration, Auditorum; evening,

Orpheum—Clara Morton.
Fulton—"Eyes of Youth."
Ye Liberty—"An Ideal Husband."
Pantages—"A Fireside Reverie." T. & D.-Ciarice Vance. American—George Walsh. Kinema—Marguerite Clark. Franklin—Charlie Ray. Broadway—William Hart. Columbia—Musical comedy. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Idora Park-World's champion

Civil Service Board meets; ever Merchants' Exchange meets; even

ing. Allendale Improvement meets, Mutual Hall; evening. Garfield Association meets. Twentythird avenue library; evening. Riccardo Stracciari, Auditorium;

Miss Martha Chickering lectures, Technical High School; S p. m. Pythian Theater party, Fulton Chess Club meets, Wheeler Hall,

U. of C.: \$:00. Fruitvale Woodmen, whist party;

OLD BARRIERS REMOVED. A news item announced that Bishop David II. Green of the Protestant Eniscopal Diocese of New

York asked a Catholic priest to conduct one of the Holy Week services in the Cathedral of St. John the Only a relatively short time ago, the bishop would not have done that, and, if he had, he would have been

subjected to a storm of criticism. Men have drawn closer together. They have discovered that the things of the spirit that make for their oneness are of infinitely greater moment than the things of earth that

differentiate them from one another. The battlefield knew no creed or denomination. The Catholic priest and the Jewish rabbi held their services in Y. M. C. A. huts. The Catholic and the Jew buried the Protestant dead. The Jew and the Protestant held the cross before the eyes of the expiring Catholic soldier. In the face of things like these, how can men find the heart to set up the old barand let the same exalted spirit of service have free sway among men on the battlefields of life, even as on the battlefields which ran with the blood of our heroic soldiers?-Milwaukee Journal.



Next Sunday Afternoon

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1919.

Full Associated Press (Exclusive for Alameda County). United Press. International News

VICTORY DAY IS MORE THAN MERE FESTIVAL-IT'S A PLEA TO OAKLAND TO PAY ITS JUST DEBTS

Oakland Tribune

CARNIVAL AT AUDITORIUM

VOLUME LXXXXL

24 hours today ending at midnight. Oakland arose with the thought of Victory and when Oakland seeks its pillow tonight it will be to the triumphant notes of Victory. This is Victory Day in Oakland. The city has donned its festive attire, has put away its business and cares, and made a community celebration of the officially proclaimed holiday. Tonight the big patriotic carnival will reach its climax, when in the Municipal Auditorium the people meet to wing, to look upon some of the most distinguished leading men and women in the movie world, to lister eloquent orators and to learn to translate their emotions into a victory which shall be lasting through the purchase of Victory Bonds, PERHAPS TAST AIR PAGEANT.

Daing aviators from Mather Field, thrilled with the opportunity of showing to the people of Oakland what an aviator means in Uncle Sam's service, arrived in the city this morning to perform at 2 o'clock some of the most daring stunts of the clouds, at what will probably be one of the last great acial pageants in California. For with Victory astheir plows and building, and pa-geants of the skies will not be possi-

With Lake Merritt as the center of the whole dramatic episode, the people got a real emotion from the fly-ing ships which dipped and dived and cavorted in real army and bar-tle fashion Piloted by Captain Thomas S. Voss, Captain Y. F. Hop-kins, Lieutenant Frank D. Hackett, Licutenant Earl E. Neubig and Mas-ter Electrician Frank McKee, a squadron of seven 'planes offered a realistic aerial demonstration which gave the throngs watching a new in-

terpretation of what Victory means.
With bursting bombs, with waving

BIG CELEBRATION TONIGHT.

All the citizens of Oakland will celebrate again tonight. It will be a sort of springtime Thanksgiving lestival which they will hold in the Municipal Auditorium, sending up a pean of joy because the cannon and the guns have ceased to roar and the boy's by shipload and trainload are coming home. With bands and songs and cheers, with speechmaking by movie stars and local orators.

The galaxy of brilliant movie heroes and heroises has never been excelled except in Los Angeles, where they are too busy working to get together. Irving Cummings of Ye Liberty theater will also speak.

To be sure; there will be a serious side to the merrymaking. There will be pithy speeches by Charles F. Stern. State superintendent of banks; by Mayor John L. Davie. William Cavaller, Walter D. Cole, Joseph E. Caine and Colonel Ralph E. Faneuf. The War Camp Community Guile Discount of the part o ing by move stars and local grators, throngs who have not already paid their offering to Victory will prove that Oakland rejoices again by keeping her full quota of the obligation which has been placed upon her people. In payment of the great war debt.

Soldiers and Sailors marching together in the Victory march will barade the downtown streets together.

They will a soldiers together the downtown treets together the downtown to the downtown treets together the downtown treets the do

night. They will assemble at the Luncheon was served at the Athenian City Hall at 7 o'clock, starting in time Niles club. On the general reception City Hall at 7 o'clock, starting in time Niles club. On the general reception to leach the Auditorium for a great demonstration before the regular was served at the Antenian City Hall at 7 o'clock, starting in time Niles club. On the general reception to leach the Auditorium for a great committee were William Cavalier, Walter D. Cole, Joseph E. Caine and Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor

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Piedmont Memorial A Victory Bond in memory of the eight Piedmont men who have eight Piedmont men who have fallen in the overseas struggle has been purchased by the mothers and sisters in the Piedmont Woman's Guild. The Victory bond amounts to \$100. At the end of four years a decision will be reached as to what form the permanent memorial will take. The Piedmont Roll of Honor which includes the name of Harry Butters, the first Californian to fall in France, is being compiled

Re-elect School Directors Aber, Pease and Young.

to fall in France, is being compiled by the Piedmont Woman's Guild.

The War Camp Community, Girls' Di-

vision, will be represented by several

hundred of lovely girl singers, who

will lead the great choruses of the

Davie.

NEED MILLION A DAY.

Today will be the climax of a series of events to show that the

Victory Loan is here—the last big,

vital factor of the war. It is the subscriptions that count.

Oakland has lagged until she needs a million dollars per day if she

goes over the top in this last week of the campaign. For this reason

the Victory Loan committee is redoubling its efforts.
"It means that everyone—every

last citizen—must work for the Victory Loan and put it over," says the Victory Loan Committee. "This is the final week that will show where

Oakland's patriotism and business sense stand."

As the first item of the last week

the committee has appointed Man-

ager James G. Rohan of the Columbia Theater as head of a theatrical

committee which will arrange the "indoor campaign" in the theaters

The Oakland postoffice reports that 232 of its 282 employees have

"We are doing well in some places," says the Victory Loan com-

mittee, "but not well enough. Oak-land citizens should all wear their

letory Loan buttons.
"This campaign is going to speed

said this morning that from now until the end of the Victory loan drive he would devote his entire

ime and attention to helping other

nation of making the drive a suc-

cess. He says that he feels confident that this city and county will

yet make a highly creditable show-

ing if the people are once fully im-

their hearty cooperation.

Bond Is Nucleus of

pressed with the urgent need of

up. It has to.
"Come on, Oakland!"

Postmaster Urges

ubscribed.

Here are the Mather Field-airmen who landed at Albany today for their Victory Loan flight over this city. From left to I right they are: LIEUT. GARDNER, LIEUT. SCHWARTZ, MASTER ELECTRICIAN McKEE. LIEUT. COL. WATSON, MAYOR JOHN-L.-DAVIE, FIRST SERGT. BUCKLEY, LIEUTENANT KRULL, LIEUT. FUNDELL. PRIVATE MOSEN and PRIVATE TAYLOR. It was Lieutenant Krull who brought The TRIBUNE pictures of the 159th from Marysville to Oakland. Below is MARY McLAREN, film star and The TRIBUNE guest, who was a feature of today's festivities.



THE VICTORY LOAN AT A GLANCE

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i	Quota	Today	To Date	Still to Go
County	13,635,000	\$572,250	\$6,417,150	\$7,218,850
Oakland	9.971,925	178,600	000,000,1	5 924.925
Berkeley	1.719,000	12,500	1.116.000	1,073,500
Alameda		22,650	591,100	571,450
Washington Township	245,675	15.750	297,000	Over the top
Emeryville	68,850	2,850	37,400	31,150
Hayward	262,125	2,900	107,100	155,025
Livermore	209,925	1,350	111,950	97,975
Pleasauton	123,300	2.950	104.200	19,100
San Leandro	305,100	2,700	78,450	226,650

Elevator Girls at Hotel Oakland Strike

place in industry cannot alter the fact that those who live at Hotel Dakland are walking up and down

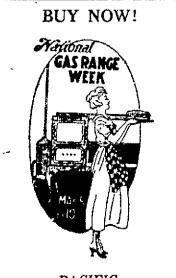
stairs this afternoon.

For five of the six elevator girls at this hotel went on strike at noon when they learned, they say, that the management of the hotel intended to employ boys to operate

elevators in the future. The girls started work at the hotel a year and a half ago. After a year of war and six months of peace, the girls consider themselves as good a: any mere man when it comes to op-

erating elevators "We're not Bolsheviki," and Miss M. D. Bush, one of the girls who walked out at noon today. "but we eel we have a right to our jobs as long as we are giving satisfaction.'
According to the girls, four boy Speed in Drive are being broken into the work at the hotel. The girls who walked out the hotel. are Miss M. D. Bush, Miss D. Nelson,

Miss R. McCarl, Miss N. Miller and



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Aviators Killed as

Well, they're out, and all the bold NEW YORK, May 5.—Two navy VLADIVOSTOK, Friday, May 2 economic discussions on woman's aviators flying in a naval scout plane (via Montreal, May 5).—An attempt at the Rockaway Beach naval air station today were killed when the mehine collided with the top of a 100-foot high hydrogen tank

Airships Hits Tank

sian military commander at Harbin. Special Sale of

Dep.
These pictures of group 2 will be a feature of every afternoon and evening performance today and tomorrow, but on Wednes-

commencing with

matinee, this group will give way to groups 3 and 1, which

will be the center of attraction

Groups 5 and 6 will be shown soon-the exact dates to be announced in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE within the next few

of \$1500 by Bandits

John C. Rohan, politicish and coal dealer, was robbed of \$1000 and jew-elry valued at \$700 by two masked

bandits, who entered Rohan's garage

yesterday while he was preparing his

machine for an outing. The robbery occurred in the rear of the Roban

home, at 319 Lenox avenue. Accord

ing to Roban, he was intercepted as he entered the garage, the bandity

disappearing in the direction of Lakeside park after taking his valu-

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was made recently on the life of Lieutenant-General Horvath, Rus-

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SIX COUNTIES OF DISTRICT Although there is yet 50 per cent of the quota to be raised, Northern

California Victory loan officials and today confident that this portion of the state will prove its patriotism. "The campaign is just reaching its full momentum," said Carev S. Hill, campaign manager, this morning. "A number of the bigger counties have been slow in starting, but today finds all working with splendid energy.
SIX COUNTIES OVER TOP.

The start of the last week found tirely subscribed. One of these, Plumas, had a standing of 156 per cent. Nine have better than 50 per cent to their credit and 15 others for Marmon avenue, west of Sixty-sevare standing right near the 50 per onth street, Hageman avenue, Laguna 43 PER CENT IN ALAMEDA.

The most pleasing advances recorded during the second week were
the remarkable rise of Kern county,
which went over the top in one day's
work. Salam with the county of the second was referred to the finance committee. per cent figure after a fast moving Houses Are Swept campaign; the climb of Humbold, which as pasts to the first terms of the company of the climb of the company of the co vork; Solano, which topped the 100 which expects to go over within the Alanieda county has now raised \$5,chairman in the former county, re- ity, 105 per cent; Madera, 101 per chairman in the former county, re- ity, 105 per cent; Madera, 101 per chairman in the former county, re- ity, 105 per cent; Madera, 101 per chairman in the former county, re- ity, 105 per cent; Madera, 101 per cent; Hum- boldt, 95 per cent; Napa, 85 per cent; Napa, 85 per cent; Napa, 85 per cent; Kings,

All Oakland soldiers and sailors, whether mustered out or not, are requested to mobilize 7 p. m. at the city hall, in uniform, to participate in the Victory day parade to the Auditorium.
Mothers of Oakland soldiers

and sailors are invited to apply at Victory loan headquarters, city hall, for tickets to the Auditorium special section at the Victory day exercises. A special place of honor is being reserved for the mothers of soldiers.

"Every chairman in the district is certain that his county will do its part and I am confident that the unselfish determination and real ability of the sales forces will put Northern California over the line."

The start of the last week found borers on a per diem basis to work if they so desired, Soderberg saying that six counties with their quotas en-tirely subscribed. One of these, numreous holdays that had lately cut lown their income.

Improvement resolutions were adopted street and other annexed district thoroughfares.

next two days, and the substantial gains of Alameda, which is the biggest of the counties listed as a part of the Northern California district. according to advices received here Standard and per cent of its total.

Standard Rouses were washed away and it is feared lives were lost ties were the two latest to top the Houses and trees on the track are per cent mark E. L. Sherman, preventing train traffic to Salem. today Houses were washed away

per cent raised.
Standings of the leading Northern
California counties today are as follows.

Tchama, 60 per cent; Del Norte, 56

Plumas, 156 per cent; Kern, 198 per cent; Stamslaus, 55 per cent;
per cent; Solano, 107 per cent, Trin- Tulare, 53 per cent

SERVICE MEN ARE ASKED TO JOIN IN VICTORY PARADE

"Employment Sunday" was ob-served by the War Camp Community Service by a singing festival in the Auditorium yesterday

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of "A Perfect Day" and many other well-known songs, and Adjutant General J. J. Borree addressed the gathering on the necessity of finding employment for returned soldiers and supporting to the limit the Vic-

That Oakland is in a healthy con-dition regarding employment was shown by Borree in the statement that there are at the present time in Oakland 250 more positions open for soldlers than there are soldlers o fill them. Borree said in part: "America was unprepared for war and now she is unprepared for peace. We had 4,400,000 soldiers in our army, and if we are to avoid the chaos of Europe, the peril of the red flag, it is up to us as individ-uals to get back of every returning soldier with a position. In Oakland, I am happy to say, that at the present time there are 250 more positions open for soldiers than we have soldiers. But this, however, is only temporary; the bulk of our soldiers are to return, and it is up to you to

provide positions for them."

Mrs. Bond declared that it is a matter of regret that citizens should have to be "coaxed to buy honds" Away by Cloudburst and urged that the Victory bonds be

Coal From Orient

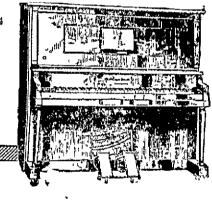
Is Sent to Alaska With the first cargo of coal ever shipped from that district, the motor-schooner W. T. Burrows has left the port of Ching Wang Too for the canneries on Bristol bay, Alaska, The coal now supplied to the Alaska cannelles is sent from the Oakland harbor and is mined in Utah.

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HISTORY LOCAL PARK GAME FAILS TO GO THE **NINE FIRST**

BIG ARGUMENT WHEN PHYLE'S DECISION IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Two Protests Filed in Morning Game, Which Is Long Drawn Out

By EDDIE MURPHY
The pay-as-you-enter customers at the Oakland Coast League Park yesterday morning were not treated to their usual amount of baseball, the game between the Seals and Salt Lake Bees going but seven and a half innings, and making it the first time in the history of local Coast League baseball that a game failed to reach the ninth inning, except at times when rain forced a halt in the carly in-

fifth the Bees again took the lead on two walks, two wild pitches. Johnson's sacrifice and Crespi's error

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Vernon 4, Scattle 1.

(commencing Wednesday). San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Salt Lake at Sacramento. Scattle at Portland,

Cincinnati 9

Pittsburg 3

St. Louis 1

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Washington 12, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2,

National League

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YESPERDAY'S SCORES

Brooklyn 6, Beston 2. Philadelphia 4, New York 3,

New York

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GAMES THIS WEEK

American League

nings. While Allen T. Baum, president of the league, occupied a box in the grandstand, he and four thousand fans witnessed plenty of fun, and every time that a little argument netween managers and umpires would crop up, a young parade of would crop up, a young parade of players and umpfres would be held to the box where the president was seated. After being on the diamond for two hours and twenty-five minutes, the clubs heat n to the showers with the Scals having the hig side of a 6 to 5 score, making the transbay boys fourth straight win, which they run to five straight by taking the afternoon zame at San Francisco 7 to 4.

Arguments were plenty in the morning contest, with Umpire Physe being the goat for all of them. The big one was in the sixth iming when the Seals scored two runs without a bit to tie the score of and by the seals have the Salt Lake players as well as nearly everyone of the four thousand fans had believed that Phyle had called a balk on Fitcher Willett to force the tiging run in.

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It happened this way. The Scals two runs behind, Schorr, who started pitching for the Bees, walked Fitzgerald the first batter to face him in the fifth, Cayenay flew out and Fitz went to second on a passed ball. Koerner fanned and Crandall and Conolly walked to till the bags. With one ball already called on Corhan, Willett relieved Schorr and he completed the job of walking Corhan to force the first of the pair of runs over Three runners were still on the bags and Red McKee was sent in to bat in place of Bronks. With three balls and two strikes called, Crandall who was on third base, started for the plate when Willett stopped in the box, and started to make a motion of delivery. Willett tepped from the box and delivered the ball wide to the plate, Crandall being tagged by the catcher. Phyle waved the runners around the bags and all the boys got the idea that a balk was called on Willett for stepping from the box. Fifteen minutes were spent in an argument with Manager Herr of the Bees finally protesting the game. But later on, Phyle explained that he had called a fourth ball on McKee and that Crandall was forced home. It was a case of the veteran Willett becoming too excited when he saw Crandall tearing for home, and stepped from the box after taking position.

By the time the players had got-By the time the players had gotten each to the neld and Crespi flew to Sands at third base to end the nith inning, two hours had passed since the first inning opened. The Seals put over a run in the sixth to win the game when Hunter singled and went to second on a fumble by Rumler Fitzgerald sacrificed him to third and Caveney walked. Phil Koerner lifted a long fly to Mulvey in left and Hunter crossed the plate. Crandall followed with a hit, but randall followed, with a hit, but

After the Rees had been retired in their half of the eventh and the Seals were der likewise to, it was 46 and Manuger Graham of the Scals wanted the game called off because the time limit is 12.45. Um-put Phyle refused to call a halt and after another argument and calling upon President Frum for advice, Charley Graham tikd a protest.

The learns took the field and a walk, a hit by Krug and Willett being safe on Corhan's hoot filled the bags with two, one out. Crespi, who had pitched the full game for the Seals, forced Johnson to fly to Hunter for the last out.

The Seals best it from the field immediately after Hunter made the catch, while Manager Herr of the Bees and Umpres Phyle and Frary watched them in their get-away, which was followed by the Sait Lake players,

Infield hits by Johnson and Mul-vey's and Brooks' wild throw gave the Rees one in the first, while in the third, doubles by Johnson and Mulvey followed by a single by Rumler and Corhan's error gave the Bees two more. Koerner's hit, Johnson's error a walk to Corhon. Brooks' sacrifice fly and Crespi's double gave the Seals enough to the the score in the fourth, while in the

Home Run by Benham Beats Alameda Nine

Lefty Cammozi Has the Best of Pruiett in Close Mound Deal.

By MAURY PESSANO The St. Dominics of San Francisco and the Halton-Didlers of Alameda staged a fast baseball game yesterday fifth the Bees again took the lead on two walks, two wild pitches, Johnson's sacrifice and Crespi's error of Humler's sacrifice.

Tom Seaton had the best of Chiff Markle in a game that was featured by heavy hitting at Recreation Park in the afternoon Seaton was at his best when the Bees would get runners on the sacks.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

San Francisco 6, Salt Lake 5 (morning): San Francisco 7, Salt Lake 4 (afternoon).

Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 1 (morning): Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3 (afternoon).

Scattle 6, Vernon 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Clab—

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The way the Halton-Didlers started being touched for chree hits in the list two immigs, which saw the Atameda boy's score two of their three tuns, he was almost invincible. It was a home run by Artie Renham, who prayed right field for the visitors, that gave them their win, for Artie hit one that went fair over the head of Kues in center held. His hit put the Saints in the lead, which was held by them while Cammozzi was doing his share of work in holding the Alameda boys safe. It was another tough luck game that the held in scores.

PRUIETT'S TRIPLE SCORES TWO.

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PRUIETT'S TRIPLE SCORES TWO.
The way the Halton-Didlers started at Cammozzi in the second laning would make one think that he would get a good trouncing. The Alameda boys scored two runs. After Birbeck singled and Kues walked Prulett stepped to the plate and hit one, and before the bull.

The way the Halton-Didlers started and Kues walked Prulett stepped to the plate and hit one, and before the bull.

The way returned to the infield Charley was on third and two runs across. Prulett died on third as Kennedy whifted to close the inning. The San Francisco boys were out for revenge and, although they did not the the score in their half of the third, one man managed to cross the rubber. After Jones was out, Benham got the first hit off Prulett, and when De Costa doubled to center Benham went to third, but De Costa sont at second, oversliding the bas, Kues to Conger. Baker got a hit to center and Artie scored.

Ryrue's bnys took the lead in the sixth when they scored two runs on as many tilked.

Hyrne's boys took the lead in the sixth when they scored two runs on as many hits. Furnanz got a hit, Norton walked and then Gene Cammozi hit one for a double to clean the bags. Charley lost control and hit McCord, but Jones was out on a fast play by Pruloit. The way Cammozi was working in the box made the fans think that his one run had would hold, but the Alameda boys, like the visitors, were out to win, and when this same inning was over the fans were looking for an extra inning game, as

the Same thing was over the tas were looking for an extra inning game, as her the Alameda boys tied the score. It was an error by Benham on an easy five that paved the way for that one run, for right after this a hit and a double steel followed. steal followed. BENHAM'S HOMER DOES IT.

Artie Benham settled the argument SCORES
adelphin 6.

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Benham was waved all the wav home by the umpire. It was the winning run of the game that Artie scored, for a Cammozi was at his best in the last three ennings, although the Alameda boys managed to get two men on the paths in the last of the ninth. The

.900 score:
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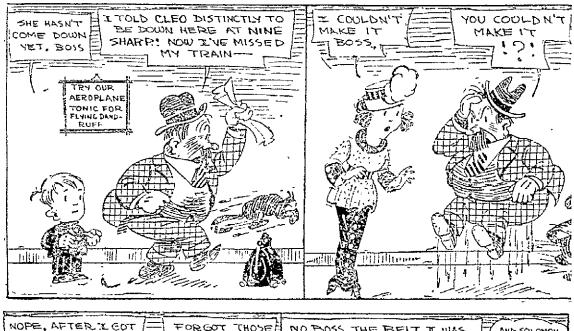
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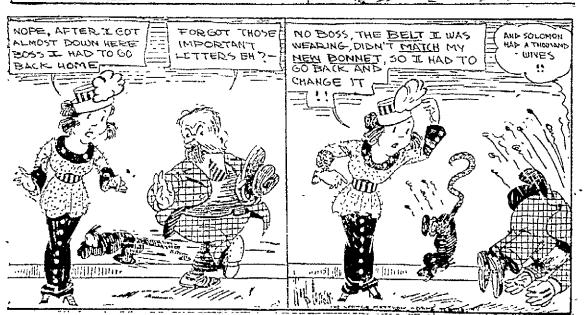
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Angels Drop

Bumping; Angels Win in Afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—For the first time of the season, the Angels have dropped a majority of, games of a scries. They did it by losing the morning game of yesterday to the Sacramento Coyotes by a 9 to 1. score, but they partly gained revenge by coming back in the afternoon to grab the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

Bill Pertica was allowed to take an awful hammering from the Coyotes in the morning contest, while Harry Cardner on the other hand for the Coyotes was pitching a seven-hit game. The lone run made by the Angels was in the first inning, while it was not until the first scoring. Harry Wolter led in getting base hits for the Coyotes did their first secong. Harry Wolter led in getting base hits for the Coyotes off Bill Pertica. He hit safely four times in five attempts.

The Angels had to stage an uphill battle to win the afternoon game. In the eighth inning, the Coyotes were leading 3 to 1, having nicked Curley Brown for two in the second and one in the third. Bill Piercy, started for the Coyotes and retired after the eighth inning. Clinton Prough took his place and was charged with the defeat.

PORTLAND, May 5.—The Oaks are trous two weeks' visit in the northwest pl the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the visit coming to a close yesterday after one the club clinging to the first division just by selves are a step and a half of getting on weeks' stay in this part of the country, the four, the Scattle and Portland clubs evenl. Oaks os says in this part of the country, the four, the Scattle and Portland clubs evenl. Oaks os weeks at a step and a half of getting on weeks' tist in the rist division just by selves are a step and a half of selting our their fourth win of LOS ANGELES. May 5 .- For the first

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BILLIARD CHAMPION. NEW YORK, May 5.—Robert Cannefax again is world champion at three-cush-ion billiards. He defeated Alfred De Oro for the title at the Friars Club The final score was 150 to 141,

> BILLIARDS 30c per hour WRIGHT'S Billiard Parlors 422 13TH ST., near Broadway, as HIGHEST GRADE TABLES. Pinest Reem in America

Big League Notes

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Bill Pertica Gets the Morning Oak Recruit Weakens in Final Stages and Del's Boys Drop Win to Beavers

> PORTLAND, May 5.—The Oaks are today homeward bound after a disastrous two weeks' visit in the northwest playing the Seattle and Portland clubs, the visit coming to a close yesterday afternoon when the Portland Beavers put over their fourth win of the week at the Oaks' expense and leaving the latter club clinging to the first division just by a hair breadth, while the Beavers themselves are a step and a half of getting out of the basement. During their two weeks' stay in this part of the country, the Oaks lost eight games and won but four, the Scattle and Portland clubs evenly sharing the gains to be made by the

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HERE IS ONE THING THAT NEW YORK, May 5.—(By United Press)—Big league Sunday basehall was welcomed to New York by 60,000 fans. The Sabbath game was greeted by 55,000 at the Polo grounds, where the Glants lost to the Philles; and 25,000 made the pilgrimage to Platbush to see the Dodgers trim the Braves at Ebbels field. | NEW YORK, May 5.—(By United Press) | Impossible | Impossi

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S. S. S. is one blood remedy that has for more than fifty years been the Dodgers trim the Braves at Essets field.

In addition to the gathering at the big league parks, semi-pro games were largely patronized and it was estimated that 100,000 persons witnessed the national game at various places within the greater city. It is probable that all the greater of the particle of the probable that all the greater of the probable that all the greater of the probable that all the greater of the probable that all the probable that all

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Gilbert Bride of William Booth Jr.

At a 4 o'clock ceremony in the Swedenborgian Church in San Fran-cisco Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen Gilbert, daughter of George S. Gilbert, became the bride of William F. Booth Tr., University of California graduate and member of one of the representative familles of the college The family home of the bride is in Broderick street over the bay, while the Booth home is in Bancroft way, Berkeley. Mr. Booth is associated in law with

the father-of the bride. Before he returned from the east the bride-groom served with one of the University of California ambulance units. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Booth.

In honor of two of the season's brides, Mrs. Frank Lee (Josephine Hughes) and Mrs. Charles Clifford (Madeline Ross), the Misses Ruth and Rachael Genung, entertained at tea at the home of their mother, Mrs. Richard Genung, Saturday afternoon. Half a hundred guests afternoon. Half a hundred guests called and the affair was one of prettily appointed teas of the spring. Those assisting the hostesses to receive were Mrs. Max Thelen, Mrs. Horace Meek, Mrs. Stanley King, Miss Beth Hoyt, Miss Elizabeth Bridge and Miss Marian Miller.

© © MISS ROWELL LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Miss Alice Rowall of Berkeley left

Miss Alice Rowell of Berkeley left Friday for Fresno, where she at-tended Miss Mila Cearley as brides-maid at the latter's wedding Saturday evening to Lieutenant Earl Parrish of the U. S. A., who has seen service in France.

Miss Margaret Mills, who also served as bridesmaid, accompanied Miss Rowell south. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clearley of Fresno and a niece of Chief Justice Frank M. Angelotti Both the bride and her husband are members of the graduating class of 1915, University of California. Mrs. Parrish is a Pi Beta Phi sorority member and Mr. Parrish is identified with the Delta Tau Delta fra-

ternity.
Mr. Parrish is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parrish of San Francisco.

O D O Lieutenant Elbert Vall, who has been serving in the morale department of the U. S. Army, was the guest of Professor and Mrs. George H. Taylor, Raisin Day, in Fresno, when en route to his home in Ber-

ARRIVES FROM HOME

Francis Langton, fiance of Miss Flora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller of San Francisco, has arrived from his home in Portland, Ore. Both Miss Miller and Mr. Langton are the inspiration for many smart dinner gatherings. The wedding of the young couple is planned for the month of couple is planned for the month of roses and is to be a large affair with a retinue of attendants upon the bride, one of the fairest of Secured the bride, one of the fairest of San Francisco's debutante set. For Orpheum

Comtesse de Mailley Challon and her little son "Bobby" have registered at the Claremont Hotel and land Orpheum has taken over the lease will spend the sumemr months Count de Maulley Challon is a French ace and is en route home from overseas and will join his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale of San Francisco have taken apartments at the Claremont, as have Mrs. E. C. Morse and her little daughter, Patricia of San Francisco.

CARD PARTY

WESNESDAY AFTERNOON
The Women's Guild of St. Clement's Chapel in Claremont Court will sponsor a large card party Wednesday afternoon at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Following a session at the card tables a musicale program is to be given and infor-mal reception and tea will bring to a climax the interesting gath-

Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Mrs. F. S. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Hugh S. Monteagle, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Van Bokkelen, Mrs. Walter Clarke, Mrs. Henry A. Greene and

Clarke, Alic. several others. Tomorrow afternoon the Misses

HERB TABLETS

Aber, Pease and Young.



MRS. STANLEY KING, who was a member of receiving party at the tea given by the Misses Ruth and Rachael Genung, Saturday



MARGUERITE CLARK
KINEMA ATTRACTION.

Marguerite Clark and three womanhaters make a quadruple more entertaining than the usual triangle in "Three Men and a Girl." at the Kinema this week.

Running away from her own wedding she invades the supposed womaniess wilderness, where the three suffering from unfortunate affairs of the heart have gone to escape the eternal feminine. She soon captivates them in this delightful comedy.

Orley See, violinist of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, plays at the opening of the picture as well as several numbers which occur in the course of the film play. He is well known in musical circles in New York.

Charles Murray plays in "Reilly's Wash Day." Sennett comedy, all week at the Kinema, The latest News Weekly and Screen Magazine, and Burton Holmes Travelogue are on the program.

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GEORGE WHITE AT

COLUMBIA THEATER.

George White added another feature to his cap last evening when he presented his newest hodge-podge of meriment at the Columbia with his droll partner, Solly Carter, assisted by Francis Young, Laura Vail, I'ra Robertson and Norma Leslie. The offering is offered during the Winter Garden ise of playing to capacity houses throughout the week.

The comedy, offered by White and Carter as "Snooky" and "Abey." is of a rapid fire sort, entirely clean and wholesome and depending on merit not suggestiveness, for scores. The costuming is far above the average and the principals and the chorus received numerous plaudits for their gowns.

That White has a fruck a popular note in his choice of entertainment for the pations of the Columbia is evidenced by the immense throngs attending the performance. The chorus numbers are well staged and the support reproach

T. AND D. THEATER.

As tastes vary, so applause went out to the many attractins that came to the T. and D. theater yesterday. The bill offers no headliner, or all headliners. Clarica Vance was a hig viudeville headliner when she was here before. She occupies the same position on the T. and D. program. The sweet singer of southern metodies retains her power to put over her songs.

The screen bill brines the usual two feature photoplays. Florence Reed is seen in "Flor Code of Honor," and Frank Keenan appears in "Todd of the Times," William Desmond supports the actress. "Todd of the Times" affords Keenan one of those strikingly human roles that only Keenan can portant tray.

"Script" Test Harden is on the new of the capacity.

"Sallor" Jack Hayden is on the program singing Kitly Gordon's present song hit "My Laddie," and Clarence Reynolds and Mercell's orchestra is

WILLIAM S. HART AT BROADWAY THEATER.

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Eastbay Churches Join Plan to Aid Ex-Fighters

The churches of the Eastbay district joined with the religious organizations of the country in the campaign to place every discharged soldier in a good job. Ministers, in their announcements, bulletins, and sermons, urged the members of their congregations to co-operate with the United States employment service and other agencies by calling upon employers to register their needs for help with the bureaus for returning soldiers and sallors.

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In answer to a call from the National Catholic War Council, the moral obligation of the nation to place in employment every discharged service man was presented in the Catholic churches of

ment every discharged service hand was presented in the Catholic churches of the city.

At St. Mary's church Rev. Edward I. P. Dempsey, preached the sermon. He asked that the men who sacrificed positions and family ties to engage in the war for freedom be given the privilege to which they were entitled.

In the afternoon a fine meeting was held in observance of Employment Sunday at the Civic Auditorium, where speeches were made by Adjutant Genral J. J. Borrec, Rev. Charles S. Price and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The Yerba Buena. Naval Training Station Band rendered several selections, and there were 200 voices in the War Camp Community chorus.

The California Federation of Music Clubs assisted in the program, Aftry-piece orchestra led by Glenn Woods rendered four selections, Discharged rendered four employers were then introduced, with the result that Oakland unemployed discharged men will be working today.

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BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.

The interests of unemployed discharged service men were presented at Brooklyn church both morning and evening. The main address sunday evening was delivered by John H. Legrand, industrial secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. He has recently ome from the east to introduce the organized methods that have proven so successful elsewhere in bringing the full between employer and employee. He made a special appeal for laboring men in general and discharged soldiers in particular, that they be given a square deal.

Willard Scrap Is Remaining in Doubt

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, May's. — Tex Rickard,
promober, was expected today to announce a site for the Willard-Dempsey
fight

Eddie (Hats) Parker has become a real bowling fan. He has taken such a liking to the game that he has decided to put a team on the alleys under the name of Benton-Parkers. Cliff Blankenship of the Maryland Alleys will select the players that will form the Benton-Parkers, and Cliff promises to make it one of the best that will be seen on the Bay cities alleys. Parker himself has shown some class in knocking down the pins, and if he continues to improve as he did in the first few games, he may find a place for himself on his own team.

The Crystals were victors over the King Coals in a three-game series at the Thirteenth Street Bowling Auditorium, and a return match is looked for. Kassner of the King Coals relied 482 for the three games, while roy of the winners rolled a good, consistent game of 519 for the three games. The scores:

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OAKLAND PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Orpheum Bill Offers Fine Entertainment

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Sentiment, mystery, music and for mingle in the entertainment offered the Orpheum patrons this week. The show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the best of the show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the best of the show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the best of the show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the best of the show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the best of the show is an improvement over last week, and is one of the play if is a decided novelty, and the set ting and sentiment are of the most beautiful as in the words of the play it with realty. Miss Remple plays the double role of Mary and Mary's mother, and does it so well that unless, you have consulted the program you never realize it.

The story tells of the return of the big man from the city to his old home, now occupied by the sweetheart of his youth, whom, by reason, of misunderstanding, he did not marry. They bridge the years and the story ends happily.

Mystery unfathomable surrounds the performance of "The Miracle" by a miracle man and woman, unnamed in the program. The woman sits at the plane and plays and sings whatever song any one in the audience, thinks the spectators to whisper to him the title of a song. He thinks the music of the opening bars and the woman at the plane and plays and sings whatever specially during the whole performance by ner assistant is the question. It is not explained. It is claimed to be accomplished entirely by thought transmission. Whether so or not the performance is quite remarkable. They have to know about every song that was ever written and remember on the instant the words and music.

Dave Genare and Ann Gold in a miniature musical comedy present a good act the feature of which is excellent dancing and sparkling comedy; Neta Johnson possesses a voice of remarkable register and sings to big any plause: Florence Merrit; and Gaby Bridewell entertain with exclusive songs which they know how to put on three or four instruments.

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"Eyes of Youth" Solves Old Problem at Fulton Theater



Kolb and Dill Delight in "As You Were"

Back again in their war-time vehicle, which is famous as one of the few attempts of artists of the stage to hold its own in peace time, Kolb and Dill, lasts night took the Ye Liberty Piny, house by stormain their return for a second week of their, musical comedy. This three act farcy comedy draws its plat from the troubles of two young German-Americans who came to this country when the Civil war breaks out the two youths, who needless to say are Kolb and Dill, volunteer their services in a happy attempt to live down the troublesome hyphenation in their nationality. With the cold, quick-acting movement of all war time military procedule the two lads are put into a detention camp, suspected of an attempt to poison the American samy of the North.

Besides furnishing an admirable means for starring the well knowing antics of the comedians, a musical complement is furnished in the jazz score of Max M. Dill, which features the Kolf and Dill beauty chorus and other musical comedians such as May Cloy, Marie Rich, Frank Bonner, Jack Rollin, George Banta and Julia Blanc. From box office indications the play is running the acid test of the returnences ment of the play. Hundreds of others who know the play and players by eputation are anxious to secure seats for what will probably be the last opportunity to see Kolk and Dill in this vehicle.

The engagement of Irving Cummings, motion-picture star, as leading man for

The engagement of Irving Cummings, motion-picture star, as leading man for the stock company to occupy the stage at Ye Liberty with an entirely new stock company, announced by the management recently, is being followed with the announcement that Cummings' initial appearance will be made in "An Ideal Husband."



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DAY'S EVENTS FINAN IN WORLD OF

COAST SHIP CONTRACTS WILL NOT BE CANCELLED, ASSURANCE OF HURLEY; PRESENT AWARDS TO STAND

Purely War Business Only Is Abrogated Under New Program, Says Chairman of U.S. Board; Better Types Will Be Substituted

ACTION IS TAKEN HERE TO ASSURE

Local ship contracts will not be cancelled, despite rumors and reports to the contrary, according to word received from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board. Hurley, in a wire to Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco, says that the board's program will not include cancellations of western contracts.

Additional word of Hurley's views came today in a despatch from Washingtonfi in which Hurley stated that the attitude of the board in regard to cancellations had been misunderstood; that, certain contracts had been abrogated because they were purely war contracts and the board felt that it need not build these special vessels at war prices; but he denies that any wholesale cancellation of contracts is contemplated or tion of contracts is contemplated or even possible.

HURLEY'S TELEGRAM.

Hurley's wire to Nolan regarding ship contract cancellations about the bay follows:

"Referring to your telegram of May
I, I fear I have been misquoted or my
statements misinterpreted. We are revising our program with the thought in
mind of making a report to Congress on
the status of our shipbuilding program,
together with a statement of types of
vessels needed to complete a well-balanced merchant marine

"This option involves no additional
cancellations anywhere and you may cancellations anywhere and you may say that in the report the Shipping Board makes to Congress in connection with any cancellations of types of ships that are not required we will recom-mend the substitution of the contract for a type of vessel that is required. I deeply appreciate your interest in this

WOULD AFFECT THOUSANDS. Seventy-five thousand men in Cali-fornia would be affected by the cancel-lation of the western ship contracts. Ten thousand returned soldiers and refurned soldiers and resulted work in the bay region in the shipyards.

P. S. Teller, chairman of the California Committee on Shipbuilding, bas asked further information on Hurley's plans, stating that as the attitude of Constress in the matter is still uncommittee, says that his organization will ask for a hearing before any radical changes in the nation's shipbuilding

PUBLICITY DEMANDED. PUBLICITY DEMANDED.

He said:

"From authentic sources we have learned there is a disposition on the part of the Shipping Board to render a report at the coming session of Congress calling for some radical revision of the shipbuilding program which the board either has not decide which the board either has not decided upon or has not disclosed. Any such report must be made in a few weeks, and it is the position of the committe that those interested in the industry in this state should have the opportunity of being present at any conferences held to determine that policy.

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we are going to fight until we get such an opportunity, for we cannot afford to allow the state to lose its shipbuilding industry without protest. It is very possible that we can co-operate with the board in its future policies, and that is the opportunity we desire." HURLEY EXPLAINS. HURLEY EXPLAINS.

Flurley, explaining the attitude of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, says that the war-made contracts for steel and wooden ships cannot all stand, but that this means no radical changes and no changes here.

"During the first few months," he said "after the signing of the armistice." said, "after the signing of the armistics we canceled contracts calling approxi-mately for 2,000,000 tons of steel ships and 1,500,000 tons of wooden ships. and 1,500,000 tons of wooden ships.
"The Emergency Fleet Corporation canceled these contracts because it was felt that we should not continue building ships at high war costs under peace ships at high war costs under peace conditions with money appropriated for war emengency purposes, especially where suc hships were not to be delivered until 1920. Many of the ships so canceled were of a size and type not commercially and economically advantageous in time of peace."

NEW TYPES PLANNED. NEW TYPES PLANNED.
The Shipping Board, within the next ten days, according to Hurley, will have a report showing the ships required in the different trade routes throughout the world.
Preliminary data shows, he said, that there should be substituted a number of larger and faster ships for some of the smaller and slower types contracted

there should be substituted a number of larger and faster ships for some of the smaller and slower types contracted for during the war. War called for ships without regard to size or speed.

"The substitution of these larger and faster vessels will give the United States a better balanced, more efficient and useful fleet." sald Hurley. "At the same time if will enable the shipbuilders to become familiar with the building of this type of vessels.

CARGO LINES.FACTOR.

"Also if we are to have a merchant marine suited to the needs of the United States we must have a certain number of high class passenger cargo lines. To build them experience is required and we must work up to it.

"In-the adjustment of the claims of shipbuilders there has been some delay but the matter is now being taken up and prompt settlement will be made.

"In the settlement of these claims under canceled contracts the equities as well as the legal rights of each claimant will be recognized so that there should be a question of the good faith of the government. Where contracts are canceled those who have made outlays under such contracts are entitled to prompt and fair compensation.

RIGHTS ARE CONSIDERED.

"In this vital matter of cancelling contracts a policy of justice toward the government and the shipbuilders as well will require the Shipping Board to consider the economic advantages to the government of finishing ships already under construction as well as the legal and equitable rights of the shipbuilders.

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"Congress will convene shortly and it will be the purpose of the Shipping Board to consult with the proper committees of the Senate and House with respect to the revision of the shipbuilding program."

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By ROBERT J. BENDER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Reorganization of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation for peace time work is under way. At least two changes in personnel in leading two changes in personnel in leading board officials are expected in the reorganization work. It is understood President Wilson Will support Hurley 1500 Rene. 191 1700 Bon Bur. 25 Mil & M&N 25 | 121 200 Gold Wedge. 11 200 Only Western 25 4000 Gold Wedge. 12 200 Only Western 26 500 White Cap. 26 200 Charlot. 12 1000 Cakeri Re. 01 1000 States Shipping Board 21 500 Resetts 23 1000 Liberty 09 2000 Kewanas 03 1000 Liberty 09 2000 Kewanas 05 200 Files Con. 44 6000 Sti King. 25 200 Brongher D. 11 1000 Sti Pick Con. 11 1000 Jr. 12 1000 Jr. 12 1000 Jr. 12 1000 Jr. 13 1000 Jr. 14 1000 Jr. 1500 Jr

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The policy of refusing to build now for foreign countries is understood to be President Wilson's policy and no change is expected until after peace is signed. This course was decided upon early this year when allied governments expressed a desire for American ship-yards to build 4.000,000 tons of shipping.

WILSON CAUTIONS. WILSON CAUTIONS.
President Wilson is understood to have taken the position that until the have taken the position that until the peace settlements were definitely established and it was ascertained whether the American views of justice and equity were to prevail, this country would withhold action on foreign requests for aid in this matter.

Without establishment of a league of nations, it was the intention of the President to advocate a tremendous increase of this nation's building—both as regards war vessels and merchant ships. Until it could be established, therefore, just how much shipbuildingAmerica was to do, it was decided to accept no for-

EDWARD N. HURLEY.

asked further information on Hurley's plans, stating that as the attitude of Congress in the matter is still unknown and the program shrouded in mystery, the shipbuilding industry is still left in the dark, Inasmuch as great numbers of men are involved, and in fact the entire future of shipbuilding in the west, he holds that lack of the wanted information places the yards in an embarrassing position.

Harrison S. Robinson, secretary of the committee, says that his organization will ask for a hearing before any radical shores.

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That the ban on foreign contracts will be lifted with the ratification of the contract is accepted as certain by officials here.

Hurley is anxious to complete his work of reorganization, get his recommendations before Congress and clean up the loose ends of his war work, so that he may retire from his present post and resume his private affairs.

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Bay Shipyards Launch Two Big Ships at Night

The fleet of the United States Shipping Board is larger by two vessels today than it was yesterday as the result of launchings held last night in two bay shipyards. The Cockaponset was launched from the Bay Point yard of the Pacific Coast Shiphuilding Company and the West Cactus from the Schaw-Batcher yards in South San Francisco.

Mrs. John T. Scott, wife of the son of the pioncer shipbuilder, who designed the famous battleship Oregon, launched in 1893 from the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. The younger Scott is a vice-presi-dent of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company.

The Cockaponset is the third ship to be launched from the Bay Point shipyard and is of 9400-ton capacity.

The West Cactus, launched by the Schaw-Batcher corporation, is of 8800 tons capacity. Mrs. Eva Gaston, wife of James Gaston, resident inspector of the shipping board, was sponsor for the craft.

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 3:— Mercantile paper, 54,@5½; sterling, 60-day bills, 4.64¾; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.64½; commercial 60-day bills, 4.64¾; demand, 4.67¾; cables, 4.65¾.

Mexican dollars, 77½c.
Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 and 6 months, 5½.05¾.

Call money weaker, high 4½; low 3¼; ruling rate, 4¼; closing bid, 3¼; offered at 3¼; last loan, 3¼.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,208,162.51. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 -The bank clearings for today were \$18,350,740 52.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK. May 5.—Copper, dult; electrolytic, 15%@15½c, Iron, quiet; No. 1 northern and No. 1 southern, 29.75; No. 2 northern and No. 2 southern, 26.75.

Lead, quiet; spot, 4.70@4.90; July, 170%4 87½. Spelter, steady; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 5 92½; July, \$6.00@6 20.

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COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, May 5.—Spot 7s, 161/2c; Santos, 211/2c.

San Juan Harbor to Be Made Extensive

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1/2	941/2	of the government engineers to proceed with the dredging.	Pork, May \$53,70, July, \$51,50, Lard, July, \$32,10, Sept. \$31,60.	From Senttle and Tacoma-Stmr. Queen. From Portland-Stmr. Aurella.	District 2023 6s	ernmen: "The
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36 36		from leaders in the insular legislature	*	FRIDAY, MAX 1. From Corinto—Stmr. Centralia.	Associated Oil 1st ref 4s 96 Bay Counties Power pid 6s 100	and for
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		will agree to refund to the federal gav-		mette.	Cal Wine 5s	the mai
	១៖	ernment \$1,100,000 at the rate of \$100,000	NHW YORK, May 5 -Butter steady;	From Los Augeles—Stmr. Avalon. From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.	Cal Wine deb 6s	"Our to plan
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	00	American National	45c. Cheese, firm, state whole milk flats,	from Broadway wharf t. For Sydney-Stmr. Moana, Capt. A. E. Bar-	Miller & Lux 6s	therefor
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	102 81	Bank of Cal N A	average run, 81% 632c. creamers, 51@51%c.	For Maratlan-Simr. Jean of Arc. Capt. A. R. C. Caughell, at p. m., from Union st.	Omnibus Cable R R Gs S9 Pacific L & P ref 5s S9	between
		Mercantile Nat Bunk	rags, higher, receipts, 40,060 cases.	wharf I.	Palace Hotel 6s 100	matoes
	::	Union Trust Co2100	Firsts, 42@45c, ordinary firsts, 404@ 41%c; at mark, cases included, 12@	For Ensenada and Mazzilan-Sime, Fair- haven, Capt. L. Laur, at p. m. from Broadway	S Joaquin L & P ser B	-
٧i.		SAVINGS BANKS. Flumboldt Nat Bank	43%c; storage packed firsts, 41%@45c;	wharf I	Santa Cruz Cement 69	G
<i>"</i>	:-	Mutual Savings Bank (\$30 paid) So Security Bank	extra, 45%c.	For Portland—Star, Klamath, Capt. T. A. Jamieson, at 6 p. m., from Fibert st. where.	Southern Cal Gas 6s	1
6	7.5	SUGAR STOCKS.	Cotton Market	For Los Angeles and Sau Diego-Stmr. Gov- erpor. Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m from	Southern Pacific Coast 5s 92½ Southern Tuba Water 6s 102½	СН
~	-:-	Hawalian Com and Sugar 44% 45% Honokaa Sugar Co S	Cotton market	Howard st. wharf.	Sperry Flour 6s	Corn-
٠,	7374	Flonokaa Sugar Co 7 71/2	NEW YORK, May 5.—The declines of	For Los Angeles-Simr, Hariwood, Capt. A. E. Latsen, at 11 a. m. from Flibert st. wharf.	8 F G & E 41/8 call 86	May
×	S1	Hutchinson Plantation	from 1 to 11 points at the opening of	TUESDAY, MAY 6. For Sydney-Stmr. Sonoma. Capt. J. H.	SFG & E 4½s non-callable 85 SF and N Pac Ry 5s	July Sept
*	::	Olaa Sugar Co Ltd	the cotton market today was in re- sponse to weak cables and favorable	Track, at 2 p. m., from Keamy st. wharf.	6 F and S J Val Ry 53	Oats
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		Pioneer Mill Co	temperatures in the belt followed by showers today. Week-end reports in-	wharf.	West Sagramento 6s	Sept
	::	OIL STOCKS.	in excess of the supply. This news en-	For Portland—Stmr. Multnomah. Capt. J. Johnson at 6 p. m., from Flibert st. wharf.	Yosemite Valley Rv 5s	
ź	91	Amalgamated Oli	in excess of the supply. This news en-	For Shelter Cove-Stmr. Stockton City, Capt.		
	So		which steaded the market in face of f	st wharf I.	Cal Alkali pfd	
4		General Pet com	Wall street selling. Liverpool and southern houses were	For Los Angeles—Stmr. Celilo, Capt. R. H. Tiejen, at 10 a. m. from Powell St. wharf.	Calamba Sugar com	
.	-: 1	Pan-Amer P and T ned 139	buying. Private cables attributed the	For Santa Cruz-Stmr. Homer, Capt. M. A.	Cal Cotton Mills	
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	90	Union Oil of Cal	the local market was about net un-	For Ensenada-Stmr. Alliance. Capt. O.	Cal Wine com	
		West Coast Oll	changed. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.	Svendsen, at p. m., from Union st. wharf I. For Seattle and Tacoma—Stur. Admiral	Cen Cal Trust Com 25 50	H
s.	••	Alaska Packing Co	Open, High, Low, Close,	Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf 1.	Cypress Lawn	
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4		50 Fac Gas and Elec com	21; medium. \$1566.20; hgbts, \$20.50@21; pigs. \$17.75@19.25; roughs, \$106.20.	Br. bark Maupo, Kennedy, for Auckland; 0:25 a. m.	Pag Coast Skip Co 61	li .
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STOCK MARKET OPENS FIRM AND PRICES HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 5.—Firmness marked the opening session of the week on the Stock Exchange, the movement showing few traces, however, of the extraordinary activity of the past fortnight. Tobacco specialties were again prominent, American Snuff rising two points, and Lorrillard seven. Gains of one to two points were made by Royal Dutch, Texas Company, Harvester, Linseed, Inspiration, Copper, American Zine, Writing Paper, International Paper and Atlantic Gulf, the latter rising to the new record of 136%. St. Louis and San Francisco preferred featured the rails at a three point advance. The trend of the day's trading follows:

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FORENOON — Tomorrow's holiday probably accounted for the intermittent profit-taking and consequent irregularity of prices during the forencon. Dealings expanded visibly after the first half hour, but the singgisnness of United Steel and 1 to 2 point reactions in several of last week's favorite issues were more than balanced by the strength elsewhere. Canadian Paelfic rose 4 points and other standard rails 1 to 1½. Oils also added to early gains with food shares and utilities, notably Texas Company, American Sugar, Beet Sugar, California Packing, Brooklyn Transit, Consolidated Gas and Ohio Gas.

AFTERNOON—United States Steel rallied over a point in the afternoon, alined issues, especially Great Northern Ore, Colorado Euel, Pennsylvania, Seaboard, Steel and Central Foundry gaining one to three points. Investment rails made additional gains under lead of Pacifics, and coalers, sinppings and equipments were substantially stronger. CLOSING—Oils, leathers and shippings, at further gains, contributed to the active final hour. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares FORENOON - Tomorrow's holiday

NEW YORK, May 5. -- / Pinal prices on Liberty bonds today were: 31/4s, \$98.68, first 44s, \$95.50; second 4s, \$94.50; first 41/s, \$96.00; second 41/s, \$94.38; third 11/4s, \$95.48, fourth 41/s, \$94.38.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 5—Fresh upturns in the value of corn resulted today from continued wet weather which inter-ferred with bauling and planting. On continued wet weather which interferred with hauling and planting. On the new advance July delivery touched with highest price yet this season. Frofit taking sales led to something of a reaction. Opening figures, which ranged from 1-4 to 23-8c higher, with July 169½ to 171 and September 155 to 156, were followed by moderate additional gains and by ralkes from the ensuing set, back.

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Sensational break in prices took place just before the close as a result of heavy selling and of a sudden lack of all support. The extraordinary change in the temper of the market was due to announcements from Minneapolis that the United States government had arranged to import wheat from Canada and that a downward revision of prices of foodstuffs was anticipated. In the flurry the extreme fall of values was about 12c, but the market also rearted with great abruptness. The close was excited, 3c to 5c net lower, with July \$1.65\fomale, \$6.16\fomale, \$1.16\fomale, \$1.16\f Oats were stronger with corn. After opening 1-8 to 13-8c up, including July at 725-8 to 72%, the market remained comparatively firm.

Provisions rose on account of bulges in grain and hog values

Corn, No 2 yellow, \$1.72@1.73, No 4 yellow, \$1.71%, No. 5 yellow, \$1.70@

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Sun, Moon Tide

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ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

MONDAY, MAY 5.
From Loudon—Stur. Communee.
From Shanghal—Stur. Salmin.
From Tampleo—Stur. Pearl Shell.
From Grays Harbor—Stur. Hartwood From Santa Barbara and way ports-Sto TUESPAY, MAY 6. TGESPAY, MAY 6.
From Fortland and Astoria—Stmr. Cellio.
From San Dego and Los Angeles—Stmr. Ad
miral Schley.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Multinomab.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.
From Hongkong—Stmr. Splvan Arrow.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Splvan Arrow.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Humbold.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane.
THURSDAY, MAY 8.
From Hongkong—Stmr. Persia Math.



NEW YORK. May 5.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$7.28. Refined, steady. Cut loaf, \$10.50; crushed, \$10.25; mould A, \$9.50; cubes, \$9.75; XXX powdered, \$9.20, powdered, \$9.15; fine granulated and diamond A, \$9; confectioners' A, \$8.90; No. 1, \$8.85.

Ten-Cent Drop in Corn on Wheat Story

CHICAGO, May 5.—A ten-cent drop in corn prices on the Board of Trade to-day followed a statement by Julius H. Barnes at Minneapolis that the grain corporation, of which he is president, has arranged for a moderate importation of wheat from Canada. handled by the newly organized Vegetable Growers of California, a co-operative organization which is rising out of the remains of the California Tomato Growers' Association. The new organization has chosen Mark Grimes of Santa Clara as its president. Grimes was president of the California Tomato Growers, which is now to be dissolved.

A producing and selling scheme, which will embrace all vegetable crops is being evolved by the association, according to Attorney Aron Shapiro, counsel for both organizations.

Enough vegetable growers of the State have signed to assure a business of from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 this year, says Shapiro. A central office of the association will be opened soon in San Francisco with a branch in Los Angeles.

The Tomato Growers' Association

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the association will be opened soon in San Francisco with a branch in Los Angeles.

The Tomato Growers' Association was unable to handle its limited field of selling canning tomatoes because of the prohibitive overhead charges. By handling all vegerable products this expense will be reduced, so it is believed the association will be a great benefit to the farmers.

The tomato market this year is in a hopeless back-broken condition. The unexpected ending of the war knocked the bottom out of prices. Today the top price to growers is \$12 a ton as against \$18 paid by the government for its war supply.

"The government finds itself with 72,000,000 cans of tomatoes on its hands, and for a time it was feared that the government would dump this immense stock of tomatoes on the market. At best the government will not be in the market for tomatoes this year.

"Our advice to growers has been not to plant tomatoes this year. Any grower who does so is foolish."

The break in the market has made many of the canners unable to settle up with the association, which has therefore been unable to pay some of its members. After a thorough survey of the situation, however, it is be-

Grain, Provisions

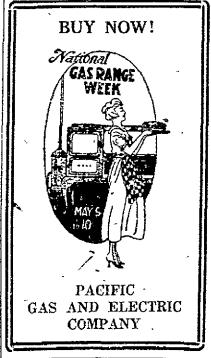
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"Lightning Raider No. 13." CIRCLE 41st—CARMEL MEYERS, Broadway Scandal."

SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN HENRY WALTHALL "False Faces."

WEST OAKLAND. PERALTA 14th st-FRANCES FORD, "Silent Mystery,"

episode 1.

BERKELEY. 1. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck

"The Heart of Rachael"; BERT LY-TELL, "Blacky's Redemption." WALLACE REID, "Alias Mike Moran": PAULINE FRED- ELSIE FERGUSON, "Hearts of the Wild"; FATTY, ARBUCKLE, "Love." BIJOU, 84th avenue.

FREMONT (6th ave.-Bond-MAR-"Fair Enough."

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YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & M., meets Thursday, May 8th, at 7.30 p m, at 12th and Washing-ton sis. First degree; re-frashments



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and doctor V. F. W. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No 85, V. F. W., meets Wed-nesday eve., May 7, 8 o'clock, Starr King hall, 14th, near Castro. Visiting members cor-dially invited. Albert J Bo-gen, Commander; Herbert R. Ure, Adjutant.

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FIRST class hair cutting 05 cts., with free tonic to boys and Boy Scouts, soldiers and sallors, 1608 Cay st. HIGH prices paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Piedmont 683.

INVALID elevator not less than 500 pounds capacity. Phone Piedmont 780. WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Oakland 1715. I RATTAN breakfast table and two chairs to match. Inquire 5317 Grove st. 12-GAUGE Rem. auto.; pref. rib bbl,; good con; will pay cash. Oak, 2010. \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1633 Telegraph av.

. FURNITURE A FOR SALE

A \$60 RUG, perfect cond., for \$25; a \$50 rug, fine cond., \$15, 4418 E, 14th st. Frutt. 2193J.

Columbia Grafonola Perind design Queen Anne; cost \$350; will self for \$250; same as new; other form-ture 7 100ms, 349 Portland ave., (or of FURNITURE FOR SALE Continued

El.EGANT new furniture, carpets, etc.; leaving Oakland. Box 10831, Thibune. FOUR-room cottage complete, 2 bed-rooms; cash or terms; \$200; rent \$15, 2808 San Pablo ave. Key 2830. FOR SALE-Good clean household fur-niture, coal stove, water heater, up-right piano. Phone Fled, 3419.f.

FURNITURE, piano, chinaware, fine barometer for sale. 2608 13th ave. GOING EAST, must dispose of all my furniture, consisting of 6 Anminster, Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, leather chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, library tables, plane, etc., all in first-class condition. Call after 6 week days or all day Sunday, 437 Perkins st.; janitor, Lakeside 2022.

KINSKY FURNITURE CO.

LEAVING city, must sell furniture of 8-room house, complete; first-class condition; suitable for boarding house or roomers. 710 E. 14th st. ADV'S cont. Size 36, \$10; velvet rug, 8x10, \$25. 3028 Capp St. AAHOGANY dining-room farmung, practically new; unusual bargain, Qakland 5730.

EW turniture for 4-room flat, Cali Monday or after at 341 20th st. ONE William and Mary dining set, I overstuffed rocker, mahogany rocker, arm chair to match; mahogany pedestal. Phone Oakland 3126.

GAS WEEK SPECIAL

Used gas stoves, extra large, medium nd small: first class condition: reason-ble. THE STOVE SHOP, 547-16th st. SACRAMENTO ST., 3875, S. F .- Con- the wood to start the fire when retents of 6-rm. tlat at private sale; Itaviland chino, plano, Stickley tur-niture, brass beds, bedding, Irish lin-en, Indian baskets, etc. J. D. battallo not American soldiers, who left the next day. There is every en, Jug: Brownall.

Brownall.

SQUARE-POST ivory finish bed and springs, \$15. Mrs. N. Kauth, 510 33d st., near Tel.

SOLID oak, best leather covered Duotok dining room set, solid oak, 4 chairs and table, 1824 Castro. SNAP for private parties; overstocked in apt, house furniture. 2557 Grove. SINGER sewing machine, latest model, for sale cheap, 1527 Alice st., upstairs, \$95 HALL RACK for \$39; also rugs, gas stove, library table, dressers and beds at 1324 Fruitvale av. BEDROOM sets, table and gas plate for sale reasonable. Call Sunday or Monday, 1226 10th ave.

STORED PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Eroadway. Phone Lekeside 1000.

WANTED AAA—WANT to buy from private family, furniture and household goods of flat or bungalow; will pay cash and take possession at your convenience. Phone Berkeley 997-J.

PARTY needs furniture, carpets stoves, hadly; will pay well for wha you have. 4418 E. 14th, Foult, 2193J. COAL and wood range, also furniture for 5 rooms; no dealers, Phone Frunt-vale 2218-W. FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., 0k. 4671, 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglas 641.

HGHEST prices paid for furniture, etc. M. Krantzman, 1922 San Pablo ave. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 513 lith st. Oak. 3787. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036. PARTY wants turniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Ptvl. 1232J. IANO, stair carpet, small rugs and fur

niture; must be cheap, no dealers. Lakeside 1673. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921.

Will the lady who phoned S. H. Bar-bour, Lakeside 106, about a month-ago, relative to sale of rug, kindly again communicate with party? WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr., Franklin. Phone Oak, 4479. Try us.

VERY old beautiful toned Cremona vio-lin, \$65, 3207 Ellis, Berk, Pied, 4718W. 100 ViCTOit records; like new; 20c, 25c and 29c each, 1893 Telegraph.

\$65; STERLING silver keyed Boehm flute. Phone Berk, 1663W or cell No. 6 Onkvale ave., Berk., nr. Claremont Hotel

WANTED

BARITONE horn; good condition, Pied 2654 W. CASH for good plane or player for summer resort. Lakeside 4793;

HAVE \$200 cash for good plane or player-plane, Ph. Merritt 4178. WANTED-Used talking machine for cash; any make; and records. Box 4386 Tribune.

Dakland Cribune

varieties of explosives, bombs and shrapnel," writes Clare Adams, chief radio operator on the U.S. S. KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 2568, Broadway, hrs. 2-3 p. m. Ph. Oak. 1693.

LARGE Glenwood stove with water back, fine condition, \$16; also furniture. O. 7768, 2742 Chestnut st., downstairs.

Chief radio operator on the U. S. S. Me will be no power vested in the courts to mitigate this offense. The new state law, providing that the first American cargo ship to arrive in Finne since the beginning of hostlities in 1914.

The reseal took a cargo of wheat cases, will go into effect coinci-

constructed for the Emergency Fleet Carporation by the Schaw-Batcher Shipbuilding Company and was launched less than a year ago. "It is a wonder more people are cases, especially when the graver not billed," Adams continues, "as charge of felony was involved. there is much junked ammunition lying about the streets waiting for somebody to step on it. "Women have taken the place of

men in all work from sweeping streets to tending bars in the saloons. They serve liquor like they do ice cream back home. Women are seen at work unloading freight from the ships at the docks with the

"There is a great shortage

wood here for fuel and everybody

stops along the way to gather a litbattallo not American soldiers, who left the next day. There is every imaginable kind of soldier in this place, but the majority are Italians. There are French, Italian, English,

FOR SALE-Himalayan rabbits, all ages, and bucks for service 50c; all pedigreed stock, at 916 fist, nr. Mkt.

FEED Quality counts. Milzman, 619 Washington, Ph. Lakeside 539. FOR SALE-A1 white King pigeons, 3059 Capp, nr. School st.; Fivle, 215-J. HATCHING eggs from Hoganized White Leghorns, \$1.25 per 15, 2220 41st ave.

FOR SALE, cheap, 3 tamily cows. \$46 53rd ave. TWO fresh Jersey cows, well bred, with

helfer, calves, also 2 helters hied and 2 milch goats; extra good stock. 1939 Bancroft way, West Berkeley. TWO fresh milk goats for sale, \$25 each; Toggenburg buck, hornless, \$15, 3815 High st., Oakland (rear).

THREE fresh goats, 5 and 4 qts, daile; one nice Toggenberg; also 7-8 Togg, male kid. 2235 San Pablo ave, Berk.

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs than take chances of having freight de-all makes of sewing machines. (II have York it is thought that 14th st., bet., Jefferson and Grove, shipmers will pay the higher rate be-Oakland 1714.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Date Cox, colored, was arrested today by Inspectors Tom Gallagher and Tom Wood as the "black In the Superior Court of the State

WANTED—Used taiking machine for cash; any make; and records. Box 4386 Tribune.

WILL pay cash for used upright piano. Phone Fruitvale 1232W.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Gordon Byros Simpson, also known as Byron Barney Simpson, also known as Byron Simpson, Barney Simpson and G. B. Simpson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Gordon Byros Simpson, also known as Byron Byron Simpson, also known as Byron and G. B. Simpson, Barney Simpson, also known as Byron Byron Simpson, also known as Byron Byron Simpson, also known as Byron Simpson, also hereby given that a petition of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition of application will annexed. Notice of the will annexed NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Athol. Caddand.

| Costs twice as much as THIS. It is GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. It is tour times as effective. Use it as a cost of the cost of th

Sobriety Test in Auto Driving New State Law Removes Doubts In Effect When Country Goes Dry

"When is a man drunk?"—that old question that has caused technical arguments galore in police courts—will be fraught with new drive a machine perfectly; another sale at auction rooms, might have perhaps one drink, and still not be able to drive and get into 1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth significance in sixty days. For a man drunk then will probably be a curiosity in the dry days an accident, that are expected; but more than "The new law, as I understand it, that are expected; but more than that, if he happens to be driving an will define the matter more closely by expressly saying that a man whose poor driving is caused by Compress A. M.

of hostlities in 1914.

LEATHER davenport, filmed oak dining set, rug, carpets, oak dresser, bedding dishes, buffet, leather portiers, bed, parlor set. 706 14th st.

LEAVING also ware a filmed oak mine of hostlities in 1914.

The new law means that the police courts will be forced to hold to answer all such cases for the superior dentally with the "dry" days to court, according to Police Judge constructed for the Emergency of the parlor set. 706 14th st.

LEAVING also ware a filmed oak dining and wheat flour from Port Costa, California. It is one of the vessels constructed for the Emergency of the influence of liquor that he courts will be forced to hold to answer all such cases for the superior court, according to Police Judge constructed for the Emergency of the parlor of the police of t The courts under the present laws he said. "But, of course, in view of have power to soften this to a misting the gravity of a felony charge, a demeanor, but, through the wording police judge would want to be very of the law, it has been hard to prove certain the case was well provable before sending it to a jury." hion The provision that a man must

"Perhaps there won't be much to worry about by then, if the country he so under the influence as to drive is dry," said Judge George Samuels, improperly is the crux in these "f guess we'll cross that bridge when cases," said City Prosecuting Attor- the auto gets there."

OF STRAWBERRIES

There are French, Italian, English, Austrian, Jugo-Slav and men from the various provinces of these countries. Offic of the fellows counted over thirty different uniforms withirm a few hours.

A trench periscope has been received at the Adams home, which was sent by Clare Adams home, which was sent by Clare Adams during his recent stay in Flume. It has been set up in a window facing toward the Oakland City Hall so time can be read through the periscope from the City Hall check before rising

the City Hail clock before rising from bed in the morning.

Peas grown in the bay region were selling for 11 tents a pound a few days ago, but have dropped to 6 cents a grown in the best variety. The sharp decline is the result of a marked falling off in the castern demand for Alameda ecounty peas. Advices received from the East are to the effect that the markets ave. Oakkand.

FOR SALE—Himalayan Labbits, all stocked with peas. the chart of the country are wen stocked with peas.

Local commission merchants are not buying letture, peas and other vegetables grown in the southern part of the state, as there are plenty of locally grown vegetables to meet the demand. Earlier in the senson the markets in this city and to depend entirely upon the southern part of the state for all early vegetables.

Attichokes grown in this vicinity are at their best at correct and the particular of the state for all early vegetables.

White Leghoins, \$1.25 per 15. 2220

41st ave.

JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to
9 mos. oid, for sale at sacritice. Fred
Dichl, 324 Franklin. Lakeside 464.

RABBITS; sell or trade. 8704 Hillside,
near 90th ave. car.

SELECTED White Leghoin liatching
eggs. 1048 Murrity st., nr. San Pablo
and Ashby ave.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock, Rhode
Island Red hatching eggs, setting
hens, rabbits. 676 Augar.

THOROUGHBRED HIMALAYA ICCK.
11 PER BREEDING. PROTTVALE
2221W.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orp. htch. eggs
\$2 for 15, 266 28th st., E of Broadway

Reductions in overland rates on im-Reductions in overland rates on imported goods recently ordered by the United States Radroad Administration are not sufficient to allow Pacific Const. In the Compete successfully with Atlantic Const. Institute houses, necording to a consense of opinion expressed by Eastbay and San Francisco husiness and the Const. A still further reduction will fancy. Size; Oregon Young Americans, 38c.

Hold West Oakland Hold West Oakland Burglary Suspect Date Cov. colored, was arrested of Clevien Johnson, e daughter. STEINERS April 26, 1919, to the wife of Richard McCapty, a son. JOHNSON—April 25, 1919, to the wife of Clevien Johnson, e daughter. Of Clevien Johnson, e daughter. Of Clevien Johnson, e daughter.

and Tom Wood as the "black prowler," regarding whom California, in and for the County of Onkiand in the past three weeks. Egan. Frank J.—18
Regard. Byron Sampson, also known as Byron Simpson, also known as Byron the police teports to a mysterious Simpson, deceased.

Simpson, deceased.

No. 25891.

Notice of time set for proving general. 1722 Seventh street, are said by the police to connect him with several LEGAL NOTICES

> I, the undersigned, have bought the notion and toy business of Miss Evylin Hayes, located at 5619 College avenue, Cakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or ob-ligations contracted thereon by former bigations contracted thereon by dormer bigations contracted thereon by dormer where the bigations contracted thereon by dormer bigations contracted thereon by dormer bigations with the bigations of the bigation May, 1919.
> (Signed) SCHUSMAN & TULEY.
> G. M. Tuley. To Whom it May Coucern;
> I, the undersigned, will not be seponsible for any bills contracted for by my wite. Gladys Farmum Gelan, on and after this date.
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> Dated at Oakland, May 2, 202.
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> GPR-C. 1. TRIFFIN.
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> If you see it in The TRIBUNE, ten them so. Thank you.

Local Produce

TRUITS.

Citrus fruit—Oranges, Sunkist navels, \$1.13
60.75 a box, according to size; Valencias,
\$1.005,25 a box.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$424.50; others, \$3.0024,
according to quality.

Lemonettes—\$2.5063. according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$303.25; choice, \$236
2.50 a box.

Apples—Vellow, Newtown Plupins, \$4.04tier, \$5.2563.50; 4%-tier, \$3.2563 50 a box.

Tropical frains—Central American and Hoooigh bonams, 7466c per 16; red banams, 9c
per 16; cocuanuts, nominat; piocapples, nominai.

per 1b; cocuants, nominat; pineapples, nominat.

Prunes—Santa Clara, dried, 2@10c a lb.

BERRIES.

Strawberries—Fresno, \$225-@2.50 a crate; theat berries, \$10@14.

VEGETABLES.

River polators—Shima Hell Bags, \$3 per cwt; Nevadus, \$2.50@2.55; new polatoes, \$45 @5c a lb.

Onions—Rivers, \$4.50@5 per cwt; Oregon, \$1.54@5 per cwt; Texas Bermunda, white, \$4.25 a crate; reliow, \$4 a crate; Imperial Bermunda, \$4.75; Crystal Wax, \$1 a crate; Garife—Local, 75c a lb; Texas, 40@45c a lb. Guenmbers—Santa Croz hothouse, \$4.25 per box.

Grambers—Santa Cut have, yellow, box.

Tomptoes—Mexican, \$5.5094 a box.
Celery—75c@51 w banch; \$5094 a crute; lo cal 40c-sa dozen bunchers.

Aspacugus—San Leundro, Bige n lb; Sacsanento valley, patch run, 5677c; graded, \$690c a lb; Bay Farm Island. 7c n th.

Ithinbarh—San Leundro, \$1621.55 a bar.
Lettue—Lus Angeles, \$1.25 a crute; San Jean, \$1.25 a crute; local, \$1.2561.50 a crute; 25650c a dozen. dozen.

Splaneh—\$1.50@1.76 a crate: 5@6c a lb.

Spronts—10@12c; cabbage sprouts, 3@4c lb.

Artichokes—\$5@.75c a dozen.

Squash—Summer, \$5@81 a box. Italian,
\$2.75 a box.

Dried beans—Pinks. 5&5%c; large whites,
\$6@5%c.

- Cabbage—Crate, \$2.50@3; \$1@1.20 a dozen;
2%@6c a lb.

Cauliflower—\$1@1.25 a dozen.

Carrols—\$3@4.50 a sack; do@45c a dozen;
\$6@6 a lb.

Turnip—\$2.05@2.50 a sack.

Radishes—15@20c o dozen.

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Hell peppers—Southerp, 40c a lb.
Green peas—Hay. 5@6c a lb.
Green onleas—Sam Leasure, 30@40c a dozen;
\$2@2.25 a box.

POULTRY.

Live hens—Light. 36@35c; heavy. 56@35c; broilers, 14, lbs and less. 35@36c; medium
tryers. 35@42c; young rosters, over it lb.
45@36c; stuggy rosters, 33@35c; old rosters,
25@20c.

Pouks—(White), fat, 35@38c; geere, fat, 35 . Spinach-\$1.50@1.76 a crate: 5@6c a lb.

Jackes-(White), fat, 35@35c; geore, fat, 35 &38c; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 35c dressed turkeys, No. 1, 446,40; a lb. GAME. Jackesbbits—\$2.50c;2.50 a dozen, Beigian hares—176f18c a lb. BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE . C

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange;
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FOR SALE

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SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Hold West Oakland

FREITAS—April 20, 1919 to the wife of Frank French, a daughter, of John 17 Walters, a son, FALMERS—April 2, 1919, to the wife of Anion J Point, a daughter, STEINERS—April 48, 1919, to the wife of Frank French Palmer, a daughter, STEINERS—April 48, 1919, to the wife of Frank French Palmer, a daughter, STEINERS—April 48, 1919, to the wife of Anion July 48, 1919, to the wife of STEINERS—April 48, 1919, to the wife of Anion July 48, 1919, to the wife of Anion Jul

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Viola Weichman, Oakland,
Jose Chinocino, Oakland,
Francisca Morendo, Oakland,
Whiter D. Giles, Oakland,
Stella Kinney, Oakland,
Louis Cima, Oakland,
Mary Guaglinone, Oakland, Joseph P. Duglas, Sacramento.....28 Mande V. Arney, Berkelev.......30

Street, Oakland.

Auction Sale

Of 250 ladies' silk, Georgette and crepe de chine waisis; 141 misses' and chil-dien's dresses, wool sweaters, etc., etc.

Sale Wednesday, May 7. at 10:30 A. M. Sale at Auction Rooms. 1007 Clay st., Cor. 10th OAKLAND.

This stock is up to date, and must be seen to be appreciated. J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

DEATHS

ALLEN-In this city, May 4, 1919, Verna leene Allen, bejoved daughter of Mr. and Mis. A. J. Allen, loving sister of inabelic Allen, a native of California, aged 18 years. 2 months.

Privade and nequalistances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Wednesday, May 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her home, 1000 20th, Inchestation private;

BENTER—In this city, May 3, 1919, Amalla G. Benter, widow of the late John C. Benter, loving mother of John Benter, Mrs. J. Kyll, Mrs. 1'red Honrichsen, Mrs. H. Behtoad, Mrs. E. Coughlin and the late Henry Benter, a native of Germany, aged 80 years, 3 months. icad. Mrs. E. Coughin and the late Henry Ronter, a native of Germany, aged 80 years, 3 menths,

Tuneral services Wednesday, Mny 7, 1919, at 1 p. m., at her late residence, 3441 Hånnah streed, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are Invited. Interment, Mt. View cometery, DADAS—In this city, May 5, 3919, Mary, befored wite of John Dadas and loving mother of Mary and Minnie Dadas, dater of John Prisnich and cousin of Louis Visiteh, a native of Dalmatla, aged 46 years.

Triemis are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Wednesday, May 7, 1919, at 2:30 o'clack p. m., at St. Patrick's church. 19th street, between Campbell and Peralta streets. Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's considery, Friends may call at Abert Rrown Company, 584 13th street, Oakland.

FLEMING—In this city, Mny 4, 1919, Abbie J., heloved wife of the late Captain John R. Fleming, mother of Mrs. Seilab F. Osborne and William Y. and John R. Fleming, and grandmother of Doris A. Osborne, a native of New York, (New York and Victoria, B. C., papers please copy.)

FLEMING—In this city, May 4, 1919, Surah Ellen Gargetti, Ioring mother of Mrs. Leilah F. Osborne, Wm. Y. and John R. Fleming, grandmother at Doris A. Osborne, and France Gayetti, A native of New York, GAYETTI—In Ecckeley, May 4, 1919, Surah Ellen Gargetti, Ioring mother of Misses Anneti and France Gayetti, A native of La Salle County, Ill., aged 75 years, Member of Licuit, John Gayetti Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; also member of the Illinois Society of California. (Bloomington and Paus, Ill., paper please cepy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altered the funeral Wednesday, May 7, 1919, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the Landy residence, 1321 Bonita avenue, Erkeley.

tor.
Interment, National Presidio, San Francisco,
GREGORY—In this cutr. May 3, 1919, Bessle
How Gregory, formerly of Richmond, dearly
indoved while of John A. Gregory, foring

ter of Mary O. Stephens and the late Sam-nel S. Stephens, and sister of Mrs. Jennie Shoul of Brackman, Cal., and Mrs. 1, E.

Shoaf of Brackenen, Cal., and Mrs. I. E. Bennett of San Francisco, a native of Califordia, aged 55 years.

JONES—In this city, May 3, 1918, Florence L., dearly belowed wide of Robert L. Jones, daughter of Carissa Cales, sister of Oleira Wilson and William Meyers, a native of Mississippi.

Friends are invited sto attend the funerat struces The-day, May 5, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., trom the partors of E. James Finney, 2057, Telegraph growne, at 27th street.

LINDEMANN—In this city May 4, 1919, dulye Louise, beloved wife of Verner A. Undemann, sister of Rae and Esther Anderson at Oakland, Mrs. Shotland of Lodi, Mrs. I', B. Teler of Roman, Mout.: Mrs. Roboth of L. Canho at Minneapolis, Minn.; Will-

derson of Cartand, Mrs. Skottand of Loft, Mrs. F. B., Teler of Roman, Mont.: Mrs. Rolle H. Crank of Minneapolis, Minn.; William M. Anderson of Laverne, N. D.; Robert Anderson of St. Ansgar, Iowa: Audrew and Nels Anderson of Ontlock, Mont.: a mattee of Iowa, aged 26 years, 5 months and 24

Miller, Edward-39 Millenberger, Appolo-Chodrick, Wm. U. Moreso, Francisco SoNightingale, Frances Constine. Augus Doran, Richard E. St A. Egan, Frank J. IS O'Connell, Bennis-41 Age, Frank J.-18 O'Connell, Dennis 4
Parrell, Mary Olguin, Beatrice Sangstor, Jeanne Claft Schenk, Karolina Schenk, Karolina

ANNOUNCEMENT

FRANK J. YOUELL and THOMAS CONCANNON wish to announce the opening of their new undertaking establishment, known as the Oakland Undertaking to at 19 Piedmont ave. Refined attention at reasonable prices. Phone Piedmont 2008

HEARING MAY

burglary in San Quentin prison is a man who faces the gallows as the man who laces the ganows as the murderer of Reuben Fogel, aged broker of Los Angeles, who was clubbed to death last October. A blind man's delicate sense of hearing developed from long lack of the faculty of seeing, made first discountry which het constitutes of the closures which set operatives of the Los Angeles district attorney's office on the trail that is expected to solve

on the trail that is expected to solve the mystery.

While the identity of the burglar who is thus brought within the shadow of the gallows is being closely guarded, it is admitted that he was a close "pal" of Dale Jones, bandit, who, with his common law wife, was shot and killed after they had killed Doutty Sheriff Van Fleet of Los An-Deputy Sheriff Van Fleet of Los An-

geles.
The convict will be rearrested on his release from San Quentin and charged with the murder of the broker. In the meantime, Los Angeles police are rounding out details in the chain of evidence already es-

MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL. Fogel was murdered after he had been lured to a vacant house by a mysterious telephone call from some one who wished to cell Laberty bonds one who wished to sell Liberty londs. Before leaving the office A. L. Jamison, stock broker, associated with Fogel, loaned him \$500 with which to purchase the bonds. The money was missing when the body was found.

Shortly after the murder J. F. Boyd, a blind man, who worked in the office with Fogel and Jamison, was at Los Angeles police headquarters offering his help to them. At this time the suspect in question was brought into the headquarters in connection with the burglary which

sent him to San Quentin.

The blind man, hearing the voice, recognized it immediately, say detectives, as the voice of the man who had lured Fogel to the scene of his death. During the past week new developments have proved the man's guilt in the murder, it is said.

PARTH MONEY SUDDENTY

RAISED MONEY SUDDENIA, The suspect robbed the home of der. The suspect said he was broke.

D. C. Page in South Pasadena short—Three days later he had plenty of ly before the murder, says Detective money and paid her the \$30.

Pastor's Gallantry 7 IFFICIALS Causes Auto Crash; Pastor's Gallantry Women Injured

ALBANY, May 5.—Gallantry on the part of Rev. H. W. Warner, pastor of the Pilgrim Advent Christian Church of Oakland, nearly caused a serious accident Saturday evening at San Pablo and Portland

Rev. Warner was driving three of his women parishoners out San Pablo avenue to make a sick call on a member of his congregation. One of the women complained of being cold and the clergyman reached to hand her a robe. As he did so he lost control of his car and his machine crashed into an automobile owned by J. G. Brown, 731 Evelyn avenue, Albany, which had been left standing at the

Flying glass from the two machines severely cut two of the women passengers, Mrs. J. Twombly sustaining a gash on the back of her head. Mrs. L. Shallenberg and Mrs. H. Ferrier were slightly injured, while Rev. Warner escaped unhurt. The women refused to be taken to the hospital and were conveyed to their homes, where they received medical

Rev. Warner resides at 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley, while the women live in Oakland. Mrs. Twombly is a deaconess in the church of which Rev. Warner is pastor.

ing his stay there. The money be-came due the day before the mur-

TO BE CHOSEN

All preparations were completed today by Deputy City Clerk Frank C. Merritt for tomorrow's general municipal election. Supplies were distributed to all tents of Oakland's 251 precincts today, the old offices of Draft Board No. 5 in the city hall being used as the distributing point.
The polls will open tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, to remain open

until 7 in the evening.

The ballot for the election tomorrow will be far easier for election officers to handle than that of the primary voting, only two candidates for each office being contained on the ballot. Since John L. Davies was re-elected mayor at the primaries. the officers to be elected will be auditor, two commissioners and four school directors, two for unexpired

Besides these candidates ordinances, one an old saloon regu-lation, the other the two platoon system for firemen, will be voted on. DAVIE'S STATEMENT.

Mayor Davie today issued the fol-lowing statement in connection with tomorrow's election:

select the man who must work with Saturday. No announcements of the me for the next four years. I appreclate your support of me, but if I am to do constructive work for the been made. Most of the delegates to proper advancement of the city I this convention are also members of must have an administration which will work harmonlously with me. With this end in view I now call upon you to cast aside all personal and tangent issues and give me four years of good progressive work with men for whom I will be responsible. "I can do what you want me to do

work with me. "For auditor, Harry G. Williams. "Commissioner No. 1, W. H. Ed-

"Commissioner No. 2, William J. "It is results that you want. You cannot honestly hold me responsible if I must fight my way single-handed in a city council designing to hinder my administration.
"Commissioner Edwards will work

netal trades workers on the Pacific coast were discussed at a specially conference of the Pacific called Coast Metal Trades Council, which was begun at the Labor Temple, Eleventh and Washington streets,

today
The recent Washington conference extending the Macy award from April 1 to October 1, a plan to estabsh a Pacific coast organization to handle future labor disputes, and a number of other matters of minor importance to metal workers were discussed at today's conference. General dissatisfaction with the

esults of the Washington conference ere expressed in the reports of delegates to that gathering, the opinion being expressed that it did not extend the desired concessions o the workers.

Approximately 60,000 men are represented in the conference, metal vorkers' unions from San Diego to Vancouver, British Columbia, having sent delegates.

The Pacific coast executive coun-"To the voters of Oakland: To-morrow you will be called upon to ing the past three weeks, adjourned decisions of the council regarding a number of matters discussed have the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, which ended its convention

with me and in fact would never have done otherwise had it not been for the scheming of Commissioner Jackson, who is alone responsible for If you will elect the following men, With Commissioner Jackson's Inwho have pledged themselves to fluence eliminated from the city council there would be no more charges and exposes with grand jury investigations, all of which tend injure the reputation of the city of Cakland more than the political aspirations of any one man or set of

> "I also appeal for the election of William J. Baccus, who is opposed by Jackson. In this fight a great many last-hour stunts have been resorted to and Dr Jackson has sought to create sympathy for himself by elling of all the big gambiers and bad men that are opposed to him Dr Jackson is in no position to make such an appeal. In the Jackson re-call he was saved by the gambiers of Oakland, who made up his campaign fund to enormous proportions. The grand jury later reported that vice inder Jackson's management of the police department was rampant, and granting that Jackson was ignorant of it, then he was so out of touch vith his duty that he was unfit for public service. Later on the city council, in the face of threats from the government to close Oakland, had to remove Jackson from the commissionership in charge of the once department. With a fouryear record of questionable character, what right has Dr. Jackson to plead for sympathy upon the ground Mills College will present the anthat the vice clement has even Jost UPHOLDS BACCUS.

As the opening

tion department.

mencement week the senior class of

nual May festival on the campus, Saturday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30

on the shores of Lake Also, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Stoner, head of the physical educa-

The theme opens with a festival

procession of the Cretan populace. It is the day on which the sacri-

ficial tribute from Athens is to ar-rive. Across the lake floats a black-

sailed ship, rowed by two black slaves. The ship's burden is seven

curse. Ariadne, the king's daughter, has fallen in love with Thescus and

assists him in his endeavor to kill the Minotaur. The theme is based

The theme of "Ariadne" and the

setting of the festival on the shores

of Lake Aliso offer remarkable op-

groups and a combined effect of idealistic beauty. The emerald waters

of this lake are surrounded by oaks,

eucalyptus and shrubbery.

The annual May fete at Mills i

the strongest tradition of the col-lege, embodying the spirit of the founders with all the beauty and grace of present-day achievement in

dance and setting. The May tes-tival at Mills has its parallel in the

May fete of Holyoke, Wellesley's tree day, Vassar's tree ceremony and

Diana and her Moonbeams form

flies are a combination of green and blue, with large iridescent wings.

The Cretan king is in royal purple and the queen in a costume similar

to Ariadne's. The magician is in a

long, black voluminous costume, adorned with cabalistic signs. The

magician's assistant is dressed in an

orange robe of similar form. The

and grasses, on which the water drops glisten like diamonds. The Athenian youths and maidens are all

in Grecian costume and the villagers

in Cretan costume,

The members of the cast are as

follows: Ariadne, Adelaide Hovey; Theseus, Mary Seagraves; Diana, Ruth Frankenheimer; Sorcerer, Ma-

bel Wilcox; Bacchus, Gentrude Coffeen; Bacchantes, Harriet Reynolds.

Emilie Greenbaum, Julia Getz, Helen Colgan, Irene Williamson; Moon-

maidens, Lynn Burntrager, Neva Muscio, Helen Harlan, Doris Powers,

Amy Grupe, Alma Eisenberg: Drag-on Flies, Cleo Case, Elizabeth Thompson, Marjory Ford, Mary Goldsmith, Katherine Simon, Ava Stoppani; Flowers, Paul Reinhardt,

Phyllis Nahl, Edna George Miller Mary Louise James; Frog, Frit

Reinhardt; Butterflies, Marjory Nahl, Edith Stebbins; Priests, Helen Broadwell, Adole Rilliet, Geraldine

Broadwen, Adore Rimet, Geramme Denio, Jane Adams, Ida Wilshire, Ruth Cary; Satyrs, Sarah McCrady, Judith Campbell, Jessie Irvine, Gai-nor Aitken, Athenian youths, Kath-

prine Snyder, Athenian Youths, Kath-lerine Snyder, Lucille Ernst, Lynda Arens, Lols Codd, Mary Clark; Maid-lens, Dorothy Calef, Jean Baillard, Mercy Myer, Tacle Perry.

California.

Parthenia of the University of

on the story of Catullus.

"Do not let side issues confuse o'clock. "Ariadne," a story of anan issue in this election any more than former Chief Woods, both of thom Commissioner Jackson could not force to do his bidding in police affairs. The issue is: In choosing between Baccus and Jackson which one will give the best service. I ask you to select Baccus because he will work with me, while Commissioner Jackson has never and cannot work

with me. 'I have never been affiliated politically with either Baccus or youths and seven maids, the required Jackson, but I have worked with tribute. In this group is Theseus, both of them in the city council. I who promises to attempt the slaying have faith in the word of Baccus and of the Minotaur and so remove the have faith in the word of Baccus and his backbone to stand under pressure, while I have learned from hitter experience that Jackson's word

reans absolutely nothing.
"Give me support and hold me reponsible. I do not want to have my hands tied. Remember you have already elected me. This appeal is made in your behalf even more than portunity for striking scenes, won-mine. I have fought for you and I derful color effects, unique dance want to work for you. Go to the polls tomorrow and forget about the candidates and me from every personal angle. Just remember that there is work to be done and I can if you will give me the men, will abide by your decision gladly 'Signed 'JOHN L. DAVIE.'

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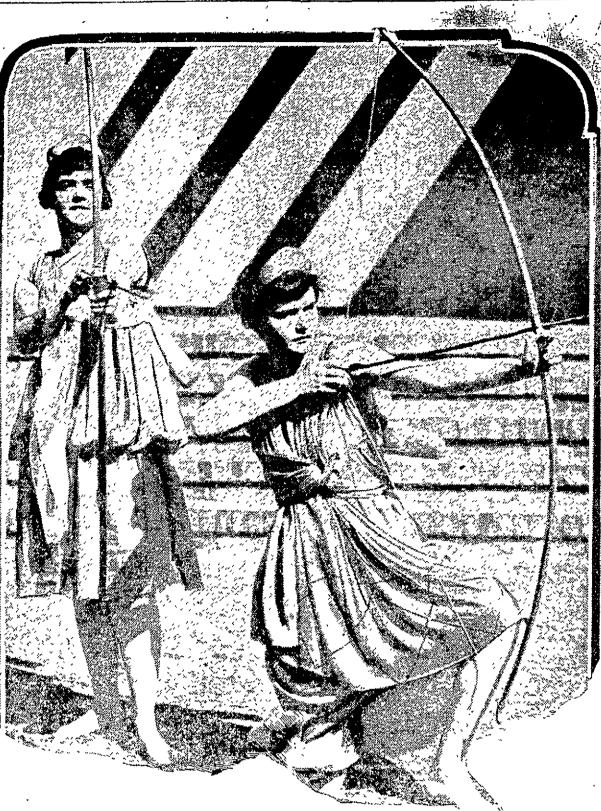
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

METAL TRADE Mills Students to Stage Gala Dance Pageant on Lake Dance Pageant on Lake Shore



Mills College young women are to have a May fete Saturday and a production of 'Ariadne' will be the feature. In the picture is shown Diana, MISS MARJORY DINSMORE and one of her moonbeams. MISS DORIS POWERS.

has never received that last letter which Gustav Henrix, an inventor and mechanic, addressed to her beand mechanic, addressed to her before his death. Before he mailed the epistie, Henrix, a former Californian, who for the past two years had lived and worked in Chicago, hanged himself by a piece of rope to a spike in the wall of his bed chamber. The communication was found upon the discovery of the body, from which life had been extinct several days. With it was found a completed invention for the safe lighting of gas jets and burners. safe lighting of gas jets and burners litter of iron scraps on his work table testified to the tremendous effort which he had put into his last

ontribution to industrial life. Henrix left California about two years ago. He set up his workshop n Chicago. He led an isolated exstence, devoted entirely to his inventions. Those with whom he came in contact looked upon him as ccentric and a recluse. His own actions exiled him from intercourse with his fellows. It was not strange then that during his disappearance of several days he should not be

When good fortune arrived in a dent of the National Lighter Com-pany, insisting upon the presence of Henrix and a supply of lighters, Edward C. Reese, from whom he leased his rooms, took the missive to his door. There was no answer. The Chicago-avenue police responded to the emergency call. They broke down the door and found Henrix's He had been dead for several Larsen had made an appointment to meet Henrix on Sunday in the telegram, which was never delivered, appealing for a capacity supply of lighters, tips and files. "Recently Henrix has exhibited

signs of mental derangement," says larsen, who appears to be more faniliar with the former Californian than any other man in Chicago. His condition was due, I believe, to study and a dogged devotion to his

The epistle which was addressed to Miss Leonora Simpson of this city hinted at a love affair. It was unsigned. It was disconnected and

BATTLES POLICEMAN.

John J. Sweetman doesn't like to

be awakened from his beauty sleep, and that's why he's in the city jail today, after a painful visit to the emergency hospital. Sweetman was sleeping on the sidewalk at Third street and Broadway, when Policeman James Chilers awoke him; Sweetman resented it and an argument started. He was taken to the emergency hospital, bandaged where the policeman's club had landed in subduing him, and held for police

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